

Pleasanton Hotel competes with franchises

Union help take job seriously, says restaurateur

Second of series

The Pleasanton Hotel with its high ceilings, antique decor, carefully manicured gardens and roots deep in valley history is more than a landmark.

It is probably the best known dinner house in the Livermore-Amador-San Ramon Valley.

The upstairs rooms, which once catered to the carriage trade, have been long since deserted, except for the apartment occupied by Terry Hufft, owner of the aging structure and current proprietor of the restaurant.

Terry's restaurant, housed in the sprawling lower floors, serves good food which is served with efficient expertise in unique and pleasant surroundings.

He, as did his former tenant, Bob Mason, employs union help.

"I hire professional help," Terry will tell anyone who broaches the subject. "They don't have a pack on their backs and a motorcycle parked outside. They work here because they need the jobs.

They work here because they need the money they earn to support themselves and their families. They are here on time every morning and they show up for work every day."

Terry is not sure he will be operating a union house when his contract expires slightly more than a year from now.

"I'll continue to pay union wages," he says. "To get a true professional a proprietor must pay the price they demand. But I can't see that I'm getting the protection from the union I deserve. Nor are my employees. The influx of non-union steak and lobster houses is costing me money and my employees tips."

"Maybe you've heard about threats to an individual place here and there," he admits. "But the unions keep their hands off the big franchise places while I and my employees pay the bill. For some reason they appear to be immune from union organizers."

Terry is proud of his help. "Most of them have

more tenure in their jobs than me," he says.

Terry has owned the Pleasanton Hotel for more than a decade. But he took over as proprietor just six years ago. Most of the waitresses, cooks and bartenders have been there longer than that.

"They are all union members and they know what they are doing," Terry admits. "But I think if I took a vote right now, they would vote out the union."

The reason, he thinks, is because they believe they are involved in unfair competition with what they, and he, consider amateurs. "The franchise houses hire kids," Terry complains. "They don't need a job the way my employees do, nor are they anywhere near as responsible."

"Hell, I don't want to stand all my people up at attention every morning to see if they are present. I want to know they are there. With professional help (and he is careful to avoid the word union these days) I don't need that head count." Terry

also believes his customers get a better break being served by his professionals.

"They would not put up with the kind of service they would get in a franchise place with a bunch of kids at work," he observed.

Hufft admits the youngsters employed in most franchise establishments are attractive people.

"They come up to you; table with a smile, they are fresh and young and they please people. But when they bring your dinner it might be well done instead of rare. Or hamburger instead of a New York Steak. That doesn't happen here. Not often."

Recently Terry decided to experiment with one of the youngsters. She came to him from one of the franchise establishments complaining about conditions, insufficient wages and tips and a small serving area.

"She was a pretty kid and personable," he recalled. "So we decided to take a chance."

The first day the girl came to work she was a half hour late and when questioned by her superior replied with genuine innocence, "No one told me I had to be on time."

The first weekend she was scheduled to work, an important and busy time at the restaurant, she was absent without explanation.

Monday she was called by her superior and asked for an explanation. "It was my husband's day off," she said. "We went water skiing at Lake Tahoe."

The girl was given a termination check and since then Terry has not been tempted by anything except his professionals. But he deeply resents the low wages and non union status of the franchise and chain steak and lobster houses he considers his chief competitors.

"Believe it or not I have heard they offered \$18 a day to a bartender. It costs me \$1,000 just to break in a bartender."

What Terry's customers get, in his mind, is consistent good service from smiling, competent men

and women who know their jobs and rarely make mistakes.

"I treat them well," he claims. "There is no shouting or mistreatment of employees. How can I expect a waitress to go out and serve you if she has just had an upsetting experience in the kitchen?" For the same reason he intends, if he terminates his connection with the Culinary and Bartenders Union, to find a substitute for its Health and Welfare plan which he greatly admires.

"If they are worried about paying the doctor or the hospital they are not going to smile at their customers. I will have to come up with an equivalent even though it does cost me \$800 to \$1,000 a month."

He objects to being forced to compete with non union establishments which pay lower wages than he and, if he is correct, few benefits.

"Those kids don't need it," he declares. "They are here today and gone tomorrow and have no responsibilities. My peo-

ple have families to support, kids to send to school, shoes to buy. There is no reason why they should be forced to compete with non professional help. A lot of those kids don't give a damn whether they work or not and certainly don't want to work all week."

The union, he says, does little about the situation.

"Sure, they may hassle an individual owner. But those big franchise places are immune. I don't know why, but no one touches them. If I complain the union tells me to send out pickets of my own. All of my help, and me, pays a monthly picketing fee to the union. "But did you ever see a picket line in this valley? And if you have I'll bet it is in front of one of the established, old guard, union or formerly union, dinner houses."

Hufft maintains some of the reason for the changing picture in the restaurant is a change in clientele.

"Eating is a ritual with the younger crowd at the steak and lobster houses. They don't care what they

eat or how they are served as long as they are seen eating out in a plush restaurant. "With my people, the older crowd, eating is even more of a ritual. But the food and service is the thing. Give them a bad meal or bad service and they won't be back." Despite the current trend and franchise restaurants dominate the food business in the valley, Terry believes the old fashioned dinner house is making a comeback.

"The Bank of America recently conducted a survey which shows this to be true," he said. "It hasn't happened here yet, but let's hope it will."

Meanwhile he believes the union will fade from the picture in the suburbs. "They just can't buck those big corporations," he said. "They'll retreat to the other side of the hill and the metropolitan areas where they have real strength. Just try to start a non-union shop in Hayward and see how far you get."

Tomorrow, the franchise houses.

—by Walt Hecox

The PLEASANTON Times

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FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1975

'Flag Blitz'

"Operation Flag Blitz" gets underway in Pleasanton today, and the goal is "a Betsy Ross in every home and business in town by July 4." Turn to page 10 of today's Times for a colorful list of reasons why YOU should participate.

Antique reaper, tractors among new Fair exhibits

A glimpse of Alameda County's rich agricultural history will be a new feature of the Alameda County Fair premiering Sunday.

Entitled "American Agricultural Heritage Exhibition," it is an unusual collection of farming memorabilia put together by the Fair under the chairmanship of Bill Ralph, who has been on the board of Directors since 1947.

On display will be an 1894 reaper, a hot air water pump vintage 1880, seed broadcaster dating back to 1900, and two tractors and a harvester over 50 years old. There is also an authentic replica of a blacksmith shop at the turn of the century with tools of the period.

The Fair gets off to its traditional high-stepping first day with the parade starting at noon Sunday.

Units will march from the area of Amador Valley High School, down Main Street to Rose, right on Rose to the Fairgrounds. Later Sunday, at 6 p.m. in the Court of 4 Seasons, awards will be presented to top entries in a host of parade categories.

Among the marching units entered are the Aahmes Shrine Patrol, Alameda County Sheriff's Mounted Posse, Amador Mountain Honeys, Bicentennial 76 Float, Blue Angel Drum & Bell Corps, Bubble Gum Bug, California Rodeo Bull Car, Chicken-Hearted Pony Ranch, Contra Costa County Sheriff's Posse, Desert Wind Arabian Color Guard, El Charro, Foresters of America, Gold Nuggets Junior Girls Drill Team, Grandchild's Delight, Harvest Park Crusader Band, International Drum Corps, Livermore Heritage Guild, Livermore Junior Rodeo Queens, Mike the Polar Bear, Oak Leaf Band, Original Sailorette Senior Baton Corps, Peninsula Celebration Assn., Pleasanton Fillies and Pleasanton Jaycee fire truck.

Also entered are the Pleasanton Rainbow Girls, Red Knight Senior Drum and Bell, Royal Family Marching Unit, Sacramento Youth Band, San Pablo Twirlettes and Marching Units, Ship Four Cadence Corps, South Bay Barons, Square Circle Club, Stockton Police Pee Wee Drill Team, Treasure of the Valley (Merced County Fair), Tri-Valley Royalaires, Turtle Car, U.S. Coast Guard Band, U.S. Coast Guard Drill Team, UC Davis farm equipment float, Vintage Hills 4-H Club, Valley Trail Riders, Weldonian Band, Weldonian Major-

ette Corps, Wells Fargo Stagecoach, and Winton Spring Festival Committee. One of the most attractive sections of the American Agricultural Heritage Exhibition is a collection of 12 surreys, some from the Miller Ranch Museum in Empire

(near Modesto) and the remainder belonging to C.M. Palmer of Livermore.

Another unusual exhibit will be a Best Steam Tractor, vintage 1880s, loaned to the Fair by the Oakland Museum. This unique giant, which measures 20 feet to the top of

its smokestack, will be renovated over the coming months at the Alameda County Fair by a group of antique buffs, and will remain on permanent display there. The Alameda County Fair runs from June 29 through July 13.



AN 'THAT AIN'T HAY: Bill Ralph, chairman of the County Fair's American Agricultural Heritage Exhibition, poses with Fair employee Beverly Petrich at the collection of memorabilia displayed by the Roderick Ranch of Livermore. Display will be up for duration of Fair run.

Bicentennial fund-raiser

Flag Blitz begins

PLEASANTON - The "Flag Blitz" swings into action today. All that's needed now is the public's response.

Five booths — one at each of the city's major shopping areas — will be staffed today and tomorrow by a variety of community leaders. Each booth will offer the full range of Betsy Ross flags, the official bicentennial flag chosen by Pleasanton.

The income from those flag sales is "critical to the continued success of the Pleasanton Bicentennial effort." With some \$20,000 in home-town

projects scheduled over the next 12 months, and less than \$5000 received to date, the PBC is "desperate for more community support," says Brad Hirst, finance chairman.

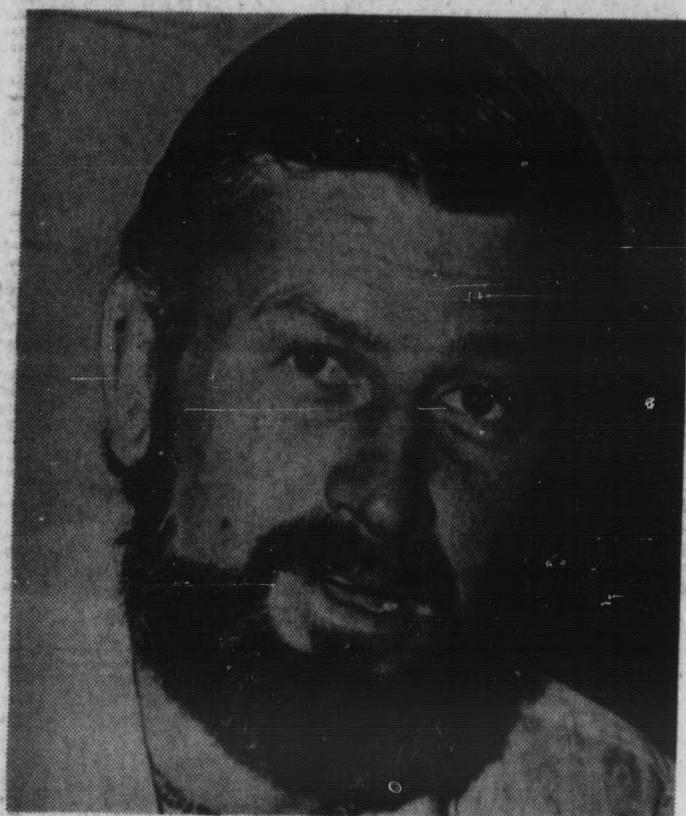
The Betsy Ross Flag Booths will be operated from 12 noon until 6 p.m. today, and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At the Amador Shopping Center, Pleasanton Junior Women will provide the sales power. At Alpha Beta Market, Pleasanton Newcomers will be on duty. Members of

the city hall staff, including city council and commissioners, will be on duty at First National Bank on Main Street for the Friday hours, and in front of the Cheese Factory for the Saturday shift.

Pleasanton Rotary Club will man the booth in front of Lucky Market both days, and members of Pleasanton Lions Club will be on duty in front of Cole's Market Market on First Street.

(Turn to page 10 of today's Times for a full-page, color tribute to Pleasanton's bicentennial effort.)



The beardless one

George Spiliotopoulos is the latest Pleasantonite to throw his chin into the ring for the annual Chamber of Commerce beard and mustache growing contest. Spiliotopoulos is shown with luxuriant '74 growth and, then, contemplating sprouting chin whiskers for this year's

contest. Citizens wishing to enter the contest should contact chamber office (846-5858) at 10 W. Neal St. by July 3. The great "facedown" will be held during Pleasanton Daze in October.

Health Care Center makes good

Praise, money for clinic

PLEASANTON - A verbal pat on the back and a fat check are coming the way of the once-beleaguered Pleasanton Health Care Center.

Apparently, its troubles of last fall are over, or so the county feels. Conflicts between board and staff have eased (thanks to a considerable turnover in personnel). The Board of Supervisors, which controls some of the Health Care Center's funding, will be asked by county staff to continue the funding without a hitch.

The Pleasanton Health

Care Center offers a variety of health services to low-income, elderly or non-English-speaking clients primarily. Michael O'Connor has been executive director of the center for the past five months. Valerie Raymond chairs the board of directors.

A summary of the evaluation report states: "Past organizational difficulties have been largely overcome. There appears to be a concerted effort to stabilize the operations and functions and to improve the overall efficiency and effectiveness of the center."

"The Board is working on revisions of the by-laws, and members are setting the tone for an improved image of the center in the community. Board and staff roles are defined and are functional."

"There has been significant administrative progress under the direction of the new executive director, Michael O'Connor. Personnel policies and procedures have been developed; an active outreach program is being implemented; there is now a functional organizational chart; and a stable clinic-staff-director-board rela-

tionship is evolving. "Medical services are of good quality; medical review mechanisms have been established. The continued use of a part-time physician medical staff is questioned. It is recommended that there be definite movement toward more full time medical staffing for this center."

"Ten hours per week including patient care is not considered to be a satisfactory arrangement for the medical director's position in a community health center."

"An outreach program directed toward the disadvantaged should increase this number in the clinic patient population. Nursing services were well organized. The staff we commended for their progress in service refinement and delivery."

Six evaluators visited the Railroad Avenue center on four occasions. The center's total budget for the past year was \$118,093, with \$37,473 of that coming from revenue sharing money distributed by the county.

Their revenue sharing request for the coming fiscal year is \$123,802.

A copy of the complete final report is being given out to the Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin libraries for review by interested members of the community.

—by Pat Kennedy

For low-income workers

Ark gets day care funds

PLEASANTON - The Ark Children Services, for pre-school age youngsters, has received \$7,800 in federal funding to put towards providing full day care for 20 children of low income families.

Gale Palmer, director of the school located at 883 Rose Ave., said the basic care extends from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Funded through the Association for Community Action Programs (ACAP), the application was filed in April and

voted on by the County Board of Supervisors last week.

Funding will cover a pre-school class from 9 to 11:30 a.m., transportation to and from school (if low income parents have no means of transporting the child), and a referral assistance program for in-community aid (medical, clinical and other day care services).

Since The Ark must provide in-kind services to match the grant, the organization will offer marriage and family counseling, and psychothera-

py for children and adults. The latter will be conducted by Terrell Bass, own of the school.

A staff of 12 will work with the 20 children of low income families. The federally-funded program will be incorporated into the regular school services, according to Ms. Palmer.

Families wishing more information on income requirements for placing children in the day care center should call Ms. Palmer at 846-1060.



Livermore fire visible from afar

Smoke mushroomed hundreds of feet into the sky as a fire consumed over 200 acres of grassland on Laughlin Road, near Vasco, in Livermore yesterday. The blaze apparently started in a small barn on the property and

quickly spread, fanned by high winds. It was declared controlled at 5:10 p.m., approximately two and one-half hours after the first alarm sounded, according to a spokesman from the County Fire Patrol.

(Photo by Bill Cauble)

'Minority report'

Allen, BART board at odds again

LIVERMORE - The valley's representative to the BART Board has some serious concerns about the "route, design concepts and costs" of a proposed Livermore-Pleasanton extension.

Thus, Robert Allen of Livermore has filed a minority report with the Urban Mass Transit Administration and Metropolitan Transportation Commission, which are currently reviewing the proposed \$370 million extension.

As a member of the Livermore-Pleasanton BART EX-

tension Board, Allen approved the extension report but in his letter to those two bodies, he states his vote was given only "reluctantly."

Allen states the proposed cost of the extension is simply "too much. Express buses now connect outlying areas to BART," he adds. "BART's entire express bus program costs about \$2 million a year."

Allen estimates the \$22 million interest that would be

generated by that \$370 million extension cost "would support BART's entire express bus program eleven times over."

He also states \$180 million could be saved by "bottling the line at the proposed Pleasanton station" rather than running it through to Livermore.

If the line is continued to Livermore, Allen adds, a station in the proposed Las Positas Valley New Town "may be a better eastern anchor

(for the extension) than is Livermore."

Allen also expresses concern over the relocation of some 81 homes in Castro Valley and 26 homes in Livermore that would be required to accommodate the extension. "Placing BART between the railroads would eliminate taking the homes in Livermore," he adds.

Allen also takes a pot-shot at Livermore's railroad relocation project, saying the "ill-conceived" relocation project "so complicates the layout through Livermore that the Livermore-Pleasanton segment may well be unfeasible."

The \$80 million busway alternative "has no value and should be discarded," Allen states. It would hurt Dublin and San Ramon, he adds, and "current feeder buses serve the rest of the valley just as well" as the busway would.

Allen concludes his letter by stating, "While I endorse the Livermore-Pleasanton extension in concept, the project proposed in this Final Report is grossly deficient. I would welcome a chance to discuss these issues with you in greater detail."

Following review by the Urban Mass Transit Administration and the MTC, BART and the MTC will decide whether the rail or bus alternative should be chosen and where that project should be placed in BART's priority schedule.

Conservation Corps camp

Dawn's special summer job

Oh, to be young, on vacation, making some spending money and making it at a job one really likes.

That situation is faced by thousands of teenagers every summer. Being on vacation from school is great, but it's

kind of a bummer if there's nothing to do, or no job available....or, almost as worse, a job that's a bore with rock-bottom wages.

Such is not the problem of Dawn Lovisa, a Foothill High School student who'll mark

her 16th birthday Sunday.

Sunday will indeed be a sweet one for Dawn, since she'll be checking in at the Canyon Dam Youth Conservation Corps camp just outside of Greenville in Plumas County.

For the following seven weeks she'll be employed in forestry work. Dawn is one of just 30 high school students from nine Northern California counties selected to work at the Plumas County camp. Seven thousand applications were turned in for 500 jobs open this summer at 18 Youth Conservation Corps camps throughout the state.

The camps are operated by the U.S. Forest Service. The county is roughly between the Northern California town of Red Bluff and the California-Nevada border. Those selected will come from Alameda, Plumas, Yolo, Yuba, Sutter, Sierra, Lassen, Modoc and Siskiyou counties.

Dawn, who has a considerable interest in the outdoors, started a back packing club at Foothill last year after going on several treks with the Sierra Club.

She learned of the YCC through the Career Center at Foothill High, wrote to the organization in Washington, D.C. and made out the application in February of this year.

The application asked five questions, mainly concerned with what the student hoped to get out of a summer involved in conservation work.

Apparently Dawn's interest in working with plants, geology and animals showed

through as she received word of her acceptance May 18.

"I want to find out what I like to do, what area of interest, in forestry work," comments Dawn. "This experience will help me determine a specific area."

All campers will work a 40-hour week, live in tents with wooden floors and eat meals at the camp mess hall. Weekends will be free time and they'll get a four-day vacation midway through July. They'll receive \$392 a month, not bad when you consider the room and board, plus off-duty recreation available.

Projects will include campground and nature trail construction, soil erosion control projects, construction of a fisherman's access trail to North Fork of Feather River, wildlife habitat improvement projects, and construction of a fire break, plus safety signs.

YCC crews will be assigned to each project on a rotating basis so that everyone gets a chance to work on a variety of projects.

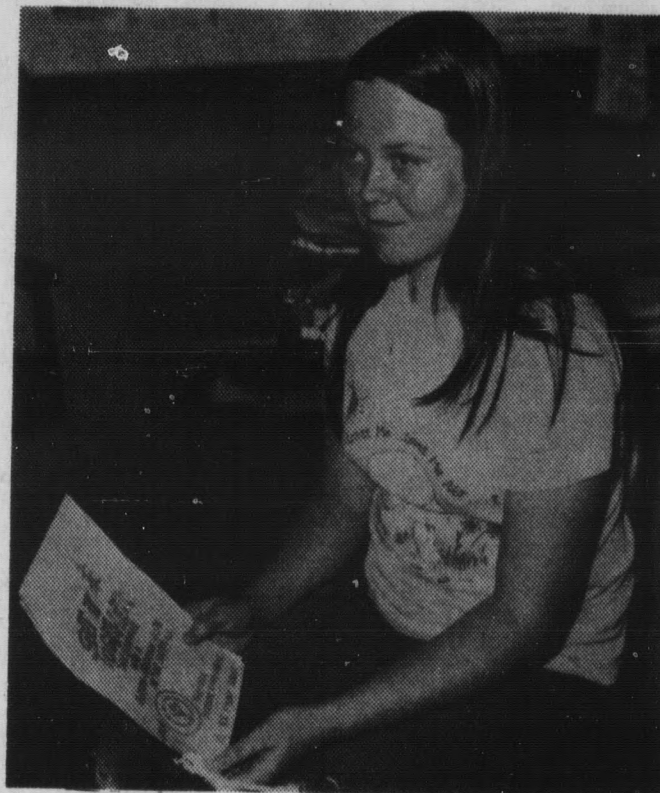
To Dawn it is a dream come true.

"After back packing last summer, I was hoping there would be some sort of camp like this I could go to," is the way Dawn expresses it.

The forestry assignment will last through August 24, following which Dawn will return home and get ready for the start of her junior year at Foothill High.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovisa of Byron Court in Pleasanton.

— by Al Fischer



Dawn Lovisa checks over YCC brochure

Reports not ready

Barte sentencing delayed

OAKLAND - Sentencing of Helga A. Barte, found guilty last month in the slaying of her two children, was continued to July 7 by Alameda County Superior Court Judge Samuel Golde yesterday.

Reports from the county probationary department were not ready.

Barte was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter and

faces a maximum 15-years imprisonment on each of the two counts.

Her two children, Nicole, one-year-old, and Craig, six, were found dead in the Barte's 7331 Hansen Dr., Dublin home last Dec. 6. Nicole was drowned in the bathtub; Craig stabbed through the neck.

Her attorney, public de-

fender Albert J. Wax, produced four psychiatrists at the trial who claimed she was suffering from chronic schizophrenia and hence legally insane at the time of the killings.

A psychiatrist testifying for Deputy District Attorney Tom Orloff argued that she was legally sane, but suffering from massive depression. In rendering his decision, Judge Golde, who under motion by Wax heard the trial without a jury, said it was a "classic case" of voluntary manslaughter.

Her sentence may range from simple probation or probation with the stipulation of confinement to a mental institution, to the maximum sentence in the state penitentiary.

Council to review budget Saturday

LIVERMORE - The city council will review the proposed 1975-76 fiscal year budget Saturday from 9 a.m. to past 7 p.m. in the basement of the Fire Station at the corner of Rincon Avenue and Pine Street.

The council will break for lunch from noon to 1 p.m. and for dinner, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the study session and copies of the budget are available at the public library.

Valley obituaries

Leonora McDonald

Leonora A. McDonald, 75, a longtime resident of the Amador Valley, died Tuesday at St. Helena Hospital in the Napa Valley.

She had been active in Pleasanton Presbyterian Church, the B.P.W., Women's Improvement Club, 4-H, and was Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in 1964.

She is survived by her husband, A. T. McDonald; a niece, Barbara J. Hartsell of San Jose; nephews Fred A. Arit, Livermore, and William H. Arit, Yokohama, Japan; five great nephews and one great niece.

Cremation and private interment will be at the Chapel of the Chimes, Hayward.

By her request, all memorials should be made to the Alameda County Heart Association.

Phyllis Robey

Phyllis C. Robey, whose husband, William, died Sunday of a heart attack, died Wednesday in San Marco Convalescent Hospital in Walnut Creek after a lengthy battle with cancer. She was 52.

A native Californian, she, along with her late husband, was a member of the Cat Fanciers of the Bay Area.

She is survived by her mother, Helen Radbruch, San

Leandro, and two cousins. Memorial services under the direction of Graham Hitch Mortuary were held Thursday at Community Presbyterian Church of Pleasanton in conjunction with her husband's.

Interment in Livermore's Memory Gardens Cemetery will be at a later date.

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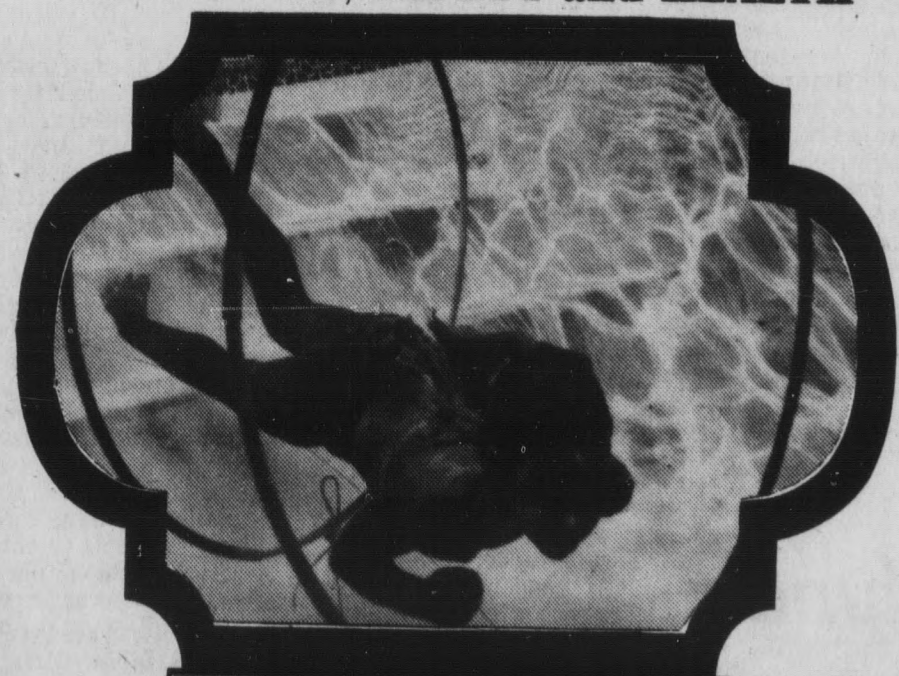
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LARPD meets at noon today

LIVERMORE - As the fiscal year comes to a close, the Livermore Area Recreation and Park Department (LARPD) board will be holding a special noon meeting today to wrap up the Rec District's 1974-75 business.

Five items are on the agenda: Adoption of a disability insurance program recommended by the Personnel Commission; awarding of bids for development of Ravenswood Park; approval of claims which must be paid by the end of the year; and two resolutions relating to the above items.

The meeting will be in LARPD's administration building, 71 Trevano Road.

7th Concord summer festival

AT THE FABULOUS NEW CONCORD PAVILION

Friday July 18 8 P.M.	• Olympia Brass Band • Lee Ritenour Quintet • Sir Roland Hanna's N.Y. Jazz Quartet (Ron Carter, Ben Riley, Frank Wesse) • Gerald Wilson's Big Band
Saturday July 19 8 P.M.	• Olympia Brass Band • Pat Martino Quintet • Carmen McRae • Hanna/Fontana Band
Sunday July 20 7 P.M.	• Olympia Brass Band • Barney Kessel & Friends • Benny Goodman & His All Stars

Friday July 25 8 P.M.	• Kenny Burrell Quartet • The L.A. Four (Laurindo Almeida, Ray Brown, Shelly Manne, Bud Shank) • Sergio Mendes & Brasil '77
Saturday July 26 8 P.M.	• Dick McGavin Quintet • Tony Bennett • Louis Bellson Orchestra
Sunday July 27 7 P.M.	• Milt Jackson Quartet • Jackie & Roy Quintet • The Crusaders

Friday August 1 8 P.M.	• Mayuto • Michel Legrand & Orchestra (American Premiere of "Images" featuring Phil Woods)
Saturday August 2 8 P.M.	• East Coast All-Stars (Milt Hinton, Ellis Larkins, Bucky Pizzarelli, Zoot Sims, Joe Venuti & Maxine Sullivan) • West Coast All-Stars (Ray Brown, "Sweets" Edison, Herb Ellis, Jake Hanna, Plas Johnson, plus additional artists)
Sunday August 3 7 P.M.	• Bobby Hackett • Helen Humes • Teddy Wilson, plus additional artists • Ruby Braff/George Barnes Quartet

Programs subject to change without notice.
PRICES: Reserved Seats: \$5-\$6-\$7.50 for individual performances.
General Admission Grass Seating: \$4; Age 17 & under: \$3.
TICKETS AVAILABLE: Concord Summer Festival Office, 2835 Willow Pass Road, Concord (862-6770).
MAIL ORDERS: Write Concord Summer Festival, Post Office Box 845, Concord, CA 94522. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

PHONE (415) 682-6770

Artisans team with families

Bunker Hill Day brings rare festivity to Sunol Park

Talented artisans from throughout the Valley will team up with hundreds of East Bay families for a Sunol Regional Park festivity that promises to dominate that first big holiday weekend in July.

Bunker Hill Day brings together baking contests, foot races, tool and craft demonstrations and a turn-of-the-century fashion show for its day-long schedule on Sunday, July 6.

The annual event, planned by park naturalists, docents and members of the community, will be in full swing from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the 3,479-acre park situated south of Sunol on Geary Road.

The traditional foot race to the top of Flag Hill will lead off the activities of the day, starting at 10 a.m. This will commemorate the hill's naming 72 years ago on the Fourth of July. Winner of the race will be awarded a prize at the close of the celebration.

Meanwhile, near the park entrance, there will be pioneer tool and craft demonstrations, according to park naturalist Joanne Dean.

Household demonstrations in this category will include Mr. Pam Young of Pleasanton spinning yarn on a 200-year-old spinning wheel; Mrs. Mary Lee DeCarli and Mrs. Elizabeth Frazer of Pleasanton and Mrs. Ruth Nuckolls of Livermore teaching the art of using native plants to make cloth dyes; Mrs. Cathy Lewton (wife of Naturalist Dave Lewton) and Mrs. Ninon Conine of Dublin demonstrating early household "appliances;" Mrs. Pat Williams and Mrs. Irma McCue of Livermore operating the farm foods booth, and Mrs. Bev Anderson of Pleasanton heading the quilting exhibit, assisted by Miss Terry Holister and Miss Lisa Marment, both of Pleasanton.

Arts and crafts represented in Bunker Hill Day will be applehead doll sculpting by Mrs. Audrey Walker and her daughter Pattie of Pleasanton and music by Bryan Baker and his "fiddling friends," who will lead an oldtime singalong. Mrs. Norma Thronton of San Ramon has organized Indian craft demonstrations on cooking, tool-making and games. These will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Lou Moore of Pleasanton, Mrs. Margaret Montan of Livermore and archaeologist Lee Spencer of Novato.

Bob Mederos of Hayward is expected to shoe a horse, and there will be a woodchopping contest between park naturalists and Sunol groundskeepers. The multi-talented Gene Lagel, park supervisor, will give an example of shingle splitting, and Bryan Baker of Walnut Creek will demon-



FRONTIER REVIVAL — Robin (left) and Kathy Lewton, daughter and wife of East Bay Regional Park District Naturalist Dave Lewton, don the garb of the 1800's for demonstrations of old - style household

skills at the East Bay Regional Park District's first annual revival of "Bunker Hill Day" in Sunol Valley Regional Wilderness.

strate a muzzle-loading rifle, harking back to the original beginnings of Bunker Hill Day.

Mrs. Marvel Davis of Alamo will commemorate a turn-of-the-Century Fashion Show.

For a historical highlight Miss Nell Geary, granddaughter of the area's first settlers, who is making plans to visit the park for the Geary Family Annual Reunion that day, has consented to an interview about the area. Complementing her comments will be a naturalist led walk to the site of the 1865 Geary Cabin.

If all that is not enough to keep you busy, there will be scything and adobe brick making for public participation, a history slide show, a command performance of the famed "Lester Litterbug Learns His Lesson" puppet show as well as organized games for all to join. Watch for games to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Prize for a photo contest with entries limited to prints taken in Sunol Regional Wilderness on or since Return to Bunker Hill Day 1974 (last June 15) will be presented. Photos from any type of camera are permissible. Entrants are advised to turn in their photos at Park Headquarters as early in the day as possible and no later than 4 p.m. for display during the day.

Entrants should write name and address on the back of each entry. A Polaroid Swinger Camera donated by Camera Corner of Oakland will be awarded to the Best of Show and all photos will be returned at 5 p.m. The right to copies of all entries is reserved by Sunol Regional Wilderness.

The baking contest will be open to all comers with judging in five categories. Entrants are asked to turn in foods for judging between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. at the farm foods booth. Pies, cakes, cookies, yeast breads and quick breads will be accepted.

Mrs. Pat Williams and Mrs. Irma McCue of Valley Ecology Center Natural Foods Group, Livermore, acting as judges, will give the greatest consideration to goods baked in the good old earthy way with natural ingredients, according to Mrs. Dean. Prizes will be Orowheat Cookbooks.

"Violators and vandals beware." According to Mrs. Dean, "Anyone apprehended breaking park rules will be speedily escorted to the 'hoosegow' behind Park Headquarters, until they are ready to rejoin 1900's society."

A program detailing times and places of each of the events will be available at the park entrance so that visitors may plan to see and take part in all of the activities.

Pleasanton ponders project, ducks and ammo

PLEASANTON - A Woodthrus Road subdivision, preschool ducks and a center for reloading ammunition all will come before the city planning commission in scheduled July 9 public hear-

ings. The nine-acre residential tract on Woodthrus, just north of Valley Avenue, will provide 41 single family dwellings. The plan has cleared the environmental

impact procedure and now needs approval for the tentative subdivision map.

Two ducks, two chickens and four rabbits will be added to the "teaching staff" of the Ark Preschool and Kinder-

garten at 882 Rose Ave. if that proposal clears the planning commission. Also on the same agenda is a request from Chris Beratis to construct a dwelling at 347 Kottinger Ave. which would encroach onto the required front and rear

yard setback requirements.

Dan Huffman is asking for a conditional use permit to operate an ammunition reloading facility that would also involve storage of ammunition, at 7067-A Com-

merce Circle, in the Johnson Industrial Park.

The Beratis application is set for 7:15 p.m. while all the other hearings will start at 8 p.m. at the Pleasanton Justice Court.

County fair slates big fiddling contest

It will be foot-stompin', hand-clappin' time at the County Fair on Friday and Saturday July 11 and 12, when contestants in the Fair's Fiddling Contest limber up under the watchful eye, and ear, of champion western fiddler Billy Armstrong.

The competition is open to all residents of Alameda County who can play their fiddles western-style. They must be amateurs, and will not be permitted any accompaniment. There is no entrance fee, and the winners will be awarded trophies to record their achievements.

Would-be-contestants should submit their names, addresses and telephone

numbers to Special Events Director Ed Hennessy at the County Fair, P.O. Box 579, Pleasanton 94566. Entries should be in no later than July 7.

The Fiddling Contest will run in conjunction with the appearance at the Fair of Grammy Award winner Billy Armstrong, who will be on-stage at the Amphitheatre Friday, July 11, Saturday, July 12 and Sunday, July 13 at 7 and 9 p.m. each day. The contest preliminaries will be held at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 11, and the finals at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 12 in the Amphitheatre.

The Fair opens June 29 and continues through July 13.

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Amateur Radio Klub

Amateur radio operators in the United States and Canada will be abandoning the comfort of home this weekend in an annual test of their emergency preparedness.

Far away from commercial power and telephone lines they will start their gasoline-driven generators, erect antennas, pitch their tents and dig in for a 24-hour vigil designed to perfect operating skills so necessary when normal channels of communication are disrupted.

The Valley will be represented during the annual Field Day by the Livermore Amateur Radio Klub (LARK) at a remote site on the north end of the Valley. Many of the Valley's 300 licensed amateurs will be utilizing their skills and equipment to demonstrate an ability to communicate with all parts of the North American continent during the exercise.

Short wave two-way equipment will operate on both voice radio telegraph. Transmitters in the VHF spectrum will be in contact with other such stations throughout the Bay Area, the San Joaquin Valley, the Sierras and points south.

VFW auxiliary

"Long May It Wave," the story of the American Flag "from inspired origin to responsible maturity" will be featured immediately following the regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary of Livermore Wednesday, July 9.

The 9 p.m. color slide presentation will be made at the Veterans Memorial Building in Livermore by Ron Leonard. In conjunction with the program a family Bible, worth more than \$40 will be given away free as a door prize. Lydia Cruse will serve refreshments.

All members of the VFW Auxiliary and their guests are invited to the program which pays tribute to the beginning of the Bicentennial Year.

Ranch Riders

The Ranch Riders of Livermore will convene at the Livermore library Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

On the agenda are plans for a July 6 gymkhana at Robertson Park at 9:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in horseback events is invited to participate in the gymkhana or spectate. For more information call 443-0315 or 447-1812



New president

Mrs. James Turner recently assumed the responsibilities of president of VFW Auxiliary No. 7265 of Livermore for the Bicentennial Year in a ceremony at the Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Turner and eleven other officers were installed by outgoing President Jane Picardi in the presence of guests from the VFW District 14 and Charles Auer VFW Auxiliary of Dublin. A ten-year resident of Livermore, Mrs. Turner has been an active member of the auxiliary for two years.

Interstudy Homestay Program

Ten more families from either Pleasanton or Dublin are being sought to host Japanese students participating in a four-week intercultural program beginning Aug. 2.

The Japanese students range in age from 16 to 23 years, and most have studied the English language for several years. Host families will

Pleasanton Newcomers Club

The Tail Winds Restaurant in Livermore will be the setting for the Pleasanton Newcomers' buffet luncheon Wednesday, July 2.

Today is the deadline for reservations which may be made through Arlene Demale

at 846-7423. Child care will be available at the Presbyterian Church for \$1.50 per child.

Mindreader and magician, La Roy Goodenough, will provide entertainment. Following cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon.

The Pleasanton Newcomers will enjoy a Day at the Races Thursday, July 10, post time 1 p.m. Husbands are invited to join the group. For reservations call 846-4995 or 846-7423.

Pleasanton Y-W Women's Club

New officers of the Pleasanton Y-W Women's Club (formerly the Pleasanton Y-Wives) were installed in ceremonies at the San Ramon Country Club.

Outgoing President Fern Peterson introduced the new slate: Diane Aguilar, president; Nancy Laughlin, first vice-president; Jean Knowles, second vice-president; Lenore Steele, secretary; and Linda Gorman, treasurer. Completing the roster are Alice Frerking, Barbara Guenche, Mary Lou Scribner, Karen Tunnell, Mona Laffin and Alice Dolan.

Although the club does not reconvene until September, plans are now being made for the annual membership and fund-raising luncheon slated Sept. 17 at the Villa del Sol residence of Mr. and John Marshall of Pleasanton.

For information about the club or the luncheon contact Diane Aguilar at 846-3763.

Reminder

The deadline for all articles submitted for publication in Friday's Club Capsules page is scheduled Sunday from 7:30 to 9:30 at Homestead Savings and Loan Association in Dublin. The daytime group will meet at the Pleasanton Library from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Livermore Senior Citizens

The Livermore Senior Citizens Chorus will entertain at the Bethany and Pleasanton convalescent homes at 2 and 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 8.

The chorus, under the direction of Mary Harrison, is part of the Chabot College program for senior citizens and has been rehearsing since last October. The chorus practices Tuesdays at the Crestwood Lodge from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

A potluck dinner is on the Livermore Seniors' calendar Sunday, June 29 at the Livermore recreation center. Members who have signed up to attend the potluck will bring salad or dessert to serve six and table service for themselves.

A train ride and luncheon are the features of the Felton outing slated for Aug. 13. Sign-ups are now open.

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Best of the bowling bunch

Ask the Pleasanton V.I.P.'s who the best bowler in the club is and you'll probably hear them say, 'Jane Morrow,' a member of that senior citizen organization for five years. Although Jane will be 91 in October, she has overcome a heart attack and broken shoulder to keep her bowling average in the 100's. Her highest game, bowled recently, was 149. Jane was born in Pittsburgh, Penna., but has lived in Pleasanton for 30 years. She has two children, daughter Skip Lacey of Pleasanton, and Bill Morrow of Danville.

Consciousness-raising

Live demonstrations of interaction in women's consciousness - raising groups will be presented Sunday and Monday, June 29 and 30 by the Tri-Valley Chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women).

An evening demonstration is scheduled Sunday from 7:30 to 9:30 at Homestead Savings and Loan Association in Dublin. The daytime group will meet at the Pleasanton Library from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Consciousness - raising is a group process of sharing and learning from others. Women can share their experiences of being female in a sexist society, and learn to trust themselves and each in an atmosphere of support and acceptance.

The group's organizers emphasize that there is no confrontation, but every woman's experience is considered valid and important. The demonstrations are open to Valley women of all ages and backgrounds. The events may be seen as an opportunity to learn about the women's movement.

Ongoing consciousness - raising groups to meet for periods of eight to ten weeks will be organized from among interested viewers. However, there will be no obligation to join a group.

For further information contact Judy Matheson at 829-4642.

Movie Club for youth

The West Wind Youth Center is sponsoring a new club for local movie buffs that promises movie excursions, free movies and meetings on a regular basis.

The movie club will be run by its members who will determine the type of movie to be seen by the group.

Interested young people are invited to attend the club's first meeting Thursday, July 3 at the youth center, 4455 Black Ave.

For more information call 846-3202 or 846-2240, Ext. 215.

VFW No. 9968

The annual VFW donkey baseball game will be played Saturday, July 12 at the Dublin High School field with competing teams from scout troops Nos. 456 and 427 of Dublin.

The game is sponsored by Charles Auer Veterans Post No. 9968.

Admission is free but tickets for a door prize drawing following the game are available from local merchants.

Auxiliary members will operate a refreshment booth on the sidelines. A donkey race will wrap up the day's event.

Rebekahs

Livermore Rebekah Lea Rooney was elected as a trustee of the Rebekah Assembly at the recent convention at San Jose. She will serve a three-year term.

The lodge convenes Wednesday, July 2. Dorothy Murch will host a good fellowship meeting Thursday, July 10 to formulate plans for the current term.

Also in the offing are an initiation ceremony July 16, and a dime-a-dip dinner July 30.

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Summer playgrounds offers games, excursions, movies

PLEASANTON - Five playgrounds, which stress non-competitive games and include numerous crafts using recyclable materials, are being operated this summer by the Pleasanton Recreation Department.

In addition, the playground activities include movies and excursions.

Each playground has two leaders to supervise games and crafts.

All playgrounds participate in the excursion on Tuesdays. The Fairlands School playground shows a movie on Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and is open for crafts and games on Wednesday and Friday from

1 to 6 p.m.; Harvest Park School playground is open Monday and Thursday and shows a movie on Friday; Lydixen School playground is open on Monday and Thursday and shows a movie on Wednesday; Donlon School playground is open on Wednesday and Friday and shows a movie on Thursday; and Komandorski playground is open on Thursday and Friday and shows a movie on Wednesday evening.

Seven excursions are planned, one each week, until the playground program ends Aug. 15.

Next Tuesday, a trip to Marine World Africa U.S.A. is

planned for those six to 12 years of age. The youths will leave Pleasanton at 8:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. and the cost for transportation and admission to Marine World is \$3.75. Youngsters may take a lunch or purchase food at the concession stands.

On Tuesday, July 8, 88 lucky youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13, will journey to San Francisco by bus and then go by boat to Alcatraz. After the Alcatraz tour, a trip to the Planetarium is planned.

The group will leave at 8 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. The excursion cost, which includes transportation, the Alcatraz tour, and the

Planetarium, is \$2.25. Participants must bring a brown bag lunch as concessions will not be readily available at lunch time.

Those wishing to participate in excursions must sign up at a playground prior to the deadline.

All excursions leave from and return to Amador High School. Enrollment is limited so sign up soon to insure a spot.

For more playground information, please refer to the Pleasanton Recreation Department 1975-76 program available at the Recreation Department in the Civic Center, the library or the Aquatic Center.



Lydixen School playground youngsters learn leathercraft



Kids jammed Donlon playground for movie and snacks

Playgrounds, kids and summer go together...

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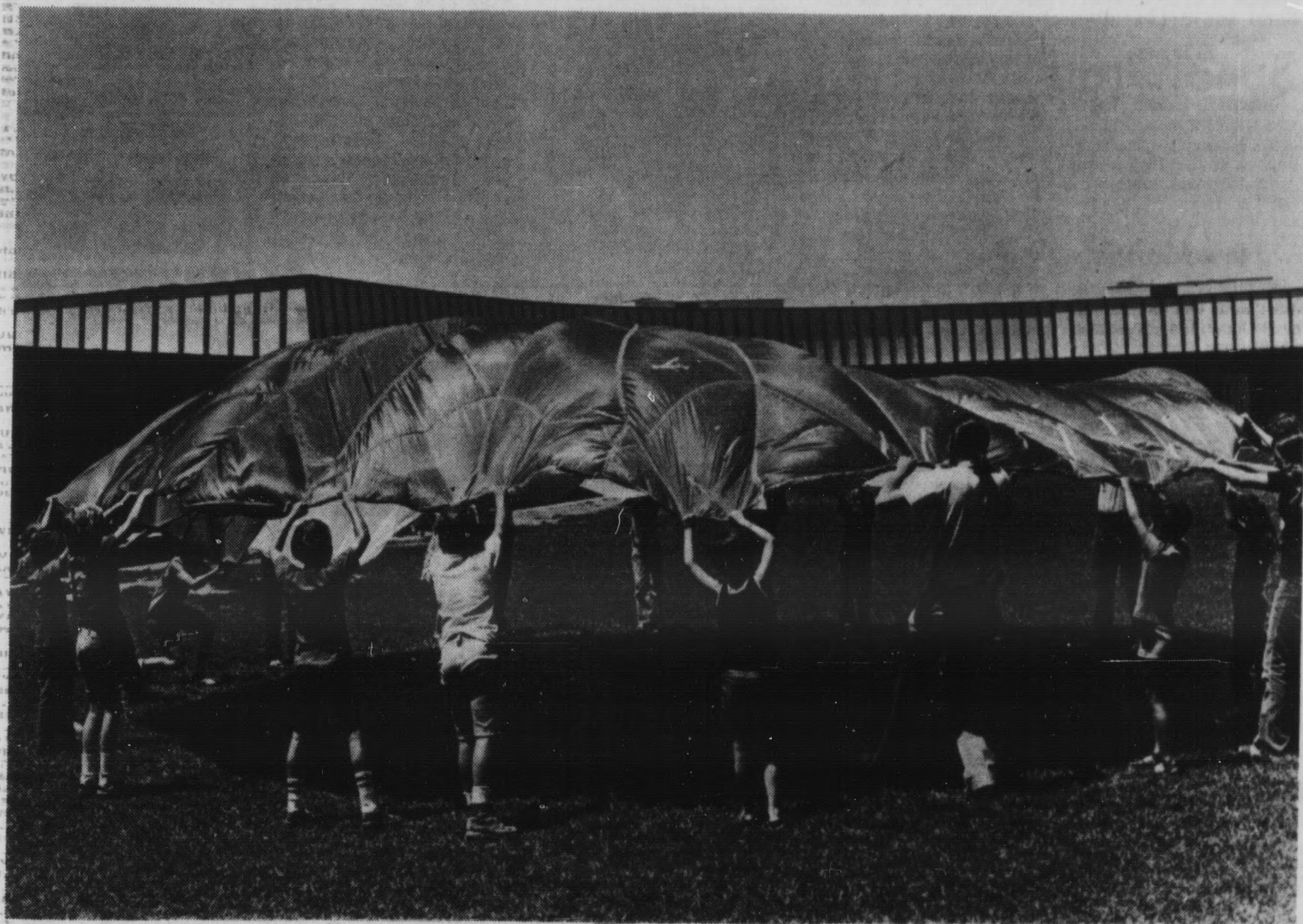
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Sandia studies combustion

Doesn't anyone know what makes a car run?

First of a two-part series

Do you know exactly how your car runs?

Don't feel bad — no one else does either.

Oh, your mechanic can tell you the pistons go up and down and that the crankshaft turns the wheels but even scientists at the most prestigious institutions in the land

can't tell you exactly what happens when the spark from the sparkplug ignites the gasoline.

In fact, scientists and mechanics are about even in terms of actual knowledge about the internal combustion engine. Both can explain that the ratio of air-to-fuel must be around 14 to 1. Both can tell you that if the mixture gets

"leaner" — a ratio of 16 or 17 to 1 of air to fuel — the engine will misfire.

Neither, however, can tell you why.

This utterly astounding

lack of knowledge about the machine that has been perhaps the most important single

device in America for the last 50 years is slowly being remedied and a large chunk

of that research is going on at Sandia Laboratories in Livermore.

Dr. Danny Hartley is the Combustion Research Division Leader and approximately 15 scientists are working with him in an attempt to find out what really goes on when you turn your ignition key in the morning.

And the research is more than just idle curiosity. Of the total energy released by the internal combustion engine, only about 30 per cent can be used to drive the car, run the air conditioning and turn up the stereo.

The rest is lost out the exhaust pipe or is wasted as heat, but if a way could be found to more efficiently utilize the energy of combustion, the savings would be enormous.

Hartley estimates that if the internal combustion engine could work at a 10 per cent higher rate of efficiency, the nation would save over \$140 million each year.

So with a rather substantial carrot of \$140 million, and a quite visible stick of inflation and pollution, the government has finally begun funding basic research into the hows and whys of combustion.

"The government has not felt it has had a role in combustion," explained Hartley, "except in aircraft. The auto companies never had any reason to investigate combustion."

So Hartley and his team of researchers have had to start from scratch in many areas.

Actually, about all that's known about burning gas and air is that it burns very fast and that about 98 per cent of the gas is consumed.

The ideal end products of burning gas and air are water vapor and carbon dioxide, but unfortunately for the air many other products are formed. Gasoline is a hydrocarbon — made up of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen — and is an extremely long and complex molecule.

Literally no one has any idea what happens to gasoline when it is burned. Scientists know what goes in and what comes out, but the happenings inbetween are a complete mystery.

(NEXT: What Hartley and his fellow scientists are doing to find out how combustion works.)

— by Clay Kallam



SANDIA SCIENTISTS DANNY HARTLEY AND PETER WITZE STUDY FLAME
They hope to find out exactly what goes on when gasoline burns

Stark in Dublin, Liv. tomorrow

Urging residents of the 9th Congressional District to "make your voices heard," Rep. Fortney H. (Pete) Stark

Anti-dump bill faces tough test

The Assembly bill that would give a city such as Pleasanton the right to veto a large garbage dump of the type proposed by Kaiser Industries is "still in for some rough sledding" before that legislation can become law.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori authored the bill and got it past that lower house, not without a struggle. Now it must win Senate approval, but first getting through the Senate Local Government Committee. A hearing by that panel is set for August 18.

"We expect a close fight," said a spokesperson for Assemblyman Mori's office. Should the legislation reach the full Senate, and win that body's approval, it must then gain Governor Brown's signature to become law — something not expected before the end of this year.

The Kaiser proposal would have reclaimed 750 acres of depleted gravel pits by importing solid waste from throughout the East Bay. That proposal was turned down by the State Water Resources Control Board, but Kaiser later won a court order which in effect required that state agency to conduct new studies and grant the applicant another hearing. The state will likely appeal that court order.

invited constituents to attend Constituent Day meetings on Saturday, June 28 in Dublin and Livermore.

Stark (D-Oakland), who holds periodic Constituent Days throughout the district to report on activities in Washington and get views of the people he represents, said he is especially interested in learning how people feel about tax reform and the country's economic condition.

"While I'm interested in anything the people have to say, I am especially concerned about the economy. The Ways and Means Committee, of which I'm a member, is now holding public hearings on tax reform. Taxing policies can be a major tool for correcting the inequities that have brought us to the brink of disaster," Stark said.

He emphasized, however, that the discussions will not be limited to the economy.

Stark will be at the Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave. in Dublin at 2 p.m., and at the Livermore Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets, at 3:30 p.m.

Pleasanton girl on Dean's List

Sally Anne Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Adam Young Jr. of 2351 Woodthru Way in Pleasanton, has been placed on the Dean's List at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

Young earned better than a "B" average during the second semester at the liberal arts, coeducational, Christian institution known as the "World's Most Unusual University."

4-H Club elects officers

The following officers were elected to serve North Star 4-H Club of Livermore for the 1975-76 club year: Karin Hicks, president; Michelle Pettis, vice president; Robin DePonte, secretary; Teresa Mendoza, treasurer; Carl Halverson, reporter; Beverly Lindermann, historian; Paul Halverson, Dana Kerlin, Jacquie Pettis, Carol Sims, recreation leaders; Jimmy Donnell and Lisa Palmer, sergeant at arms.

Community club leader will be Dolores Mendoza with co-leader Dolores Hicks. Persons interested in becoming members may call either of the leaders at 447-3836 or 443-4621.

All 4-H members are to bake a cake for the 4-H cake booth at the Alameda County Fair. North Star will work in the booth on Thursday, July 10.

Children nine years to 18 years of age are welcome to join 4-H. There are a variety of projects available.



Appointment

Dr. James E. Carothers, 52, of Livermore has been appointed Associate Director for Human Resources and Laboratory Relations at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Carothers, a physicist, has been associate director for Nuclear Testing at LLL since 1970 and will continue to serve in that position for the time being. He has been with the LLL since its founding in 1952.

4-H Club will meet

The Tassajara Valley 4-H Club will continue to meet during the summer under their new community leader, Mrs. Margaret Nevis.

The club also will have a booth at the fair. During the last meeting of the club, new officers were elected.

Valley teachers win scholarships

Three Valley teachers have won scholarships for the Ninth Annual Summer Program for Teachers on the University of California's Berkeley campus.

The scholarship winners were selected on the basis of their statements on how the summer courses will change and improve their classroom programs next year.

'Bell Buster'

Marine Private First Class Thomas McMullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McMullen of 5313 Lilac Ave. of Livermore, participated in "Bell Buster," an amphibious training exercise off the coast of the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton.

A former student of Livermore High School, McMullen joined the Marine Corps in August, 1974.

The winners are Kathleen Bolles, Fairlands Elementary School, Pleasanton; Elizabeth H. Tyree, Marylin Avenue School, Livermore; and John P. Wagoner, California High School, San Ramon.

Each will receive \$165 to cover tuition, and will attend classes daily from June 23 to July 25.

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Livermore man honored

Charles T. (Chad) Reeser of 843 North M St. in Livermore has been selected as "Gladiator of the Year" at Chabot College for 1974-75, the highest award given by the Associated Students.

Reeser served this past year as editor of "The Spectator," the Chabot student newspaper. Under his leadership, "The Spectator" won first place for general excellence among the state's large junior colleges.

Reeser also won a \$50 General ASCC Scholarship at the annual Associated Students awards program.

Students win awards

Richard Atwood of 3844 East Ave. in Livermore and Jon Borton of 963 Riesling Drive in Pleasanton, both students at Chabot College, have each been awarded scholarships worth \$300 by the Independent Insurance Agents of the Hayward Area. They were among five Chabot College students selected for the scholarships out of the 50 who applied. Judging was based on the students' college and community activities, an essay of "What is Good About America," scholastic achievement, and an informal interview.

Socialize your puppy!

The Del Valle Dog Club will start a new session of Puppy Socialization classes on Monday, June 23 at the Barn in Livermore. The eight-week class is for puppies from three to six months old and they must have their DHL shots. Price for the session is \$9.

The club will start a new session of beginning and advanced obedience training classes Thursday, July 3 at 6:45 p.m. Advanced registration and payment is required for these classes. Cost is \$13.50 per eight week session. Conformation classes are offered on Mondays at 8 p.m. on a drop-in basis. Price is \$1.75 per class.

For further information, call 447-4364.

Chabot grads with honors

Seven Valley students were graduated with highest honors and eight with honors at Chabot College's 14th annual commencement exercises.

Graduating with highest honors for achieving a grade average of 3.5 or above were Carol Ann Brown, Liver-

more; Chrystine Dona Castro, Livermore; Wilhelmina R. Hicks, Pleasanton; Christy J. Hoffman, Pleasanton; Charles T. (Chad) Reeser, Livermore; Carolyn Sue Robinson, Livermore; and Marian E. Walker, Pleasanton.

Those who graduated with honors with a grade point average between 3.25 and 3.49 were Richard Thomas Atwood, Livermore; James Robert Eiden, Pleasanton; Janice Grossi Fraser, Livermore; Julia A. Graham, Livermore; Yvonne Watson Peterson, Livermore; Patience Suzanne Still, Pleasanton; Jonathan Swift, Pleasanton; and Sally Ray Weber, Livermore.

New Marine

Marine Pvt. James R. Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Ivaldi of Front St. in Pleasanton, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

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OF PLEASANTON
462-4915

Murray staffers OK terms

The Murray Elementary School District has reached agreement with some of its employees on salary and benefits for the 1975-76 school year, Superintendent Don Williams announced yesterday.

The classified employees (all non-teachers) agreed to accept a 4 per cent raise plus the expansion of benefits to 12 months for those employees who only work 10 or 10½ months.

The district also agreed to reopen negotiations should more money become available from the state or the federal government.

The full board of trustees have yet to officially accept the agreement, but it is expected they will do so at their meeting on July 7.

Pleasanton swimming plan open

The Pleasanton Recreation Department continues to offer Learn-to-Swim and special aquatic classes during the summer for people of all ages.

Tot classes for children under four years of age begin at 11:30 a.m. and noon for sessions II, III, IV, and V.

Special classes for youth offered during the summer include diving, stroke, basic rescue, advanced lifesaving, and synchronized swimming.

Slim & Trim and adult lessons are scheduled at 9 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. The next Slim & Trim classes with openings will begin July 14, and both sessions of adult lessons have room remaining. The adult sessions accommodate all levels, from beginning to advanced.

The summer recreational swimming schedule at the Pleasanton Aquatic Center, 4455 Black Ave. is 1:30 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 6 p.m. on weekends.

For further information, call the Recreation Dept. at 846-3202.



Village Realty welcomed

Village Realty partners Edna Olmstead and Don Dahlheim were officially welcomed to the Dublin business community last week by Chamber of Commerce Director Dr. Todd Lee and Maid of Dublin Louise Hodges. Located on San Ramon Valley Road near Amador Valley Bou-

levard, the firm specializes in residential, commercial and investment properties. Dr. Lee and Ms. Hodges presented the partners with their official Dublin Barney Stone in welcoming them to the Valley.

Scientist blamed ozone layer on sun

High ozone levels in rural areas similar to Livermore may not be caused by urban pollution, a scientist from Washington State University revealed at the Americal Chemical Society meeting in Honolulu.

Dr. R. A. Rasmussen claims that the activity of sunlight alone causes high ozone levels near the earth's surface and that urban areas may produce less ozone pollution.

Ozone is a form of oxygen where two oxygen atoms bond together to form a simple molecule.

Rasmussen came to his conclusions by collecting bags of air from around the world and exposing them to sunlight. He found that air from rural Idaho (as well as air from the pollution-free South Pacific) would form ozone when exposed to sunlight at a much greater rate than previously believed.

Rasmussen also monitored the air for levels of fluorocarbon 11 and carbon tetrachloride. Fluorocarbons, which are an essential ingredient of aerosol sprays, have come under attack for depleting the ozone level in the stratosphere and thus increasing the incidence of skin cancer.

Rasmussen found that the

concentration of fluorocarbon 11 was much higher in the urbanized, spray can-loving Northern Hemisphere than in the less populous Southern Hemisphere.

However, the main emphasis of his report was on ozone formation.

"These observations coupled with data computing the

periods of coincidence of high urban and high background rural ozone levels reveal that the contribution of locally-generated ozone from a mix of natural and man-made emission is important to these episodes of high background ozone levels (greater than Environmental Protection Agency standards)" he concluded.

So, what's new?



LIVERMORE - Twin girls are enlivening the home of Robert and Kathleen Pelton of 2455 Westminster Way, Livermore.

The twins arrived June 22 at Valley Memorial Hospital. Other Valley births this

month included: June 17, a boy to Leland and Victoria Kerin, 168 Edythe St., Livermore; June 18, a boy to Charles and Josephine Eastment, 8006 Arroyo Drive, Pleasanton; girls to Jack and Joy Miller, 4274 Galloway St., Livermore; Wayne and Marsha Hibner, 1324 Killarney St., Livermore; Dan and Susan Giovanni, 4063 Fallwood Court, Pleasanton; and Donald and Linda Dugger, 588 Alameda Drive, Livermore.

June 19, a boy to Harry and Virgie Wessman, 1803 DeVaca Way, Livermore. June 21, a boy to Gary and Karen Betcher, 1183 Blanc Court, Pleasanton; a girl to Dan and Krisann Thompson, 4114 Francisco St., Pleasanton.

June 22, a girl to Walter and Aldura Edwards, 777 South 1 St., Livermore.

WALNUT CREEK - Kaiser Hospital announces the arrival of three baby girls to Valley couples.

Pattie and Mike Ferguson of 1149 Geneva St., Livermore, welcomed their new daughter June 11.

Friday the Thirteenth was the lucky day for Calvin and Nancy Massey of 3538 Kings Canyon Court, Pleasanton.

Gail and Robert Jackson of 932 Elaine Ave., Livermore, got out the pink receiving blanket on June 15.

Cost listed for fracas in Livermore

LIVERMORE - Figures released by the city's Park and Trees Department list \$286.44 in damages resulting from the June 7, Livermore Rodeo Street Dance fracas.

The costs include replacement of three trees (\$45), 12 tree stakes (\$18), three sprinkler heads (\$12), and plant material in planters damaged beyond repair (\$60).

An additional \$151.44 was listed as labor for four men working eight hours sweeping and washing down benches, streets and sidewalks.

Forty-three persons were arrested shortly after midnight when the annual street dance erupted into a series of several small brawls.

Forty-five Livermore policemen were augmented by 40 Alameda County Sheriff's Deputies, 15 California Highway Patrolmen and 10 Pleasanton officers in the worst fracas in the city's rodeo history.

Livermore Police Chief Ron Lindgren said 6,000 to 8,000 people filled the area around First, Second and J Streets. Last year's dance drew only 4,000.

Charges on those arrested varied from drunk in public to assault with a deadly weapon.

Of the 43 arrested, only 21 were from Livermore, and 18 from outside the Valley.

Lindgren speculated that an additional influx of "cruisers" populated the dance and precipitated the trouble.

"No more major street-dance permits will be issued in the future," Lindgren said after the fracas.

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On USS Cook

Navy Machinist Mate Fireman Recruit Keith R. Goppert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goppert of 7603 Amarillo Road in Dublin, participated in the evacuation of refugees along the coast of South Vietnam.

He is a crewmember aboard the destroyer escort USS Cook, which was used to take on Vietnamese evacuated by helicopter. The USS Cook is homeported at San Diego.

Goppert helped provide the refugees with food, shelter, and medical assistance until they could be transferred to larger ships.

A former student of Dublin High School, he joined the Navy in 1973.

Lawrence Lab plans fall industry school

Over 150 technicians from government and industry will spend two to four weeks in intensive, advanced training at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory this fall.

The range of courses will be wide, as the Lab will try to spread its highly advanced techniques throughout United States industry.

"This Laboratory has developed some very powerful technical capabilities that can be of use to outside organizations," said Lou Zevanove of the Electronics Engineering Division. "We will choose individuals who can pass on what they learn to others in

their organizations, and the end effect will be a more widespread 'technology transfer' than the 150 student training program."

Zevanove explained that LLL engineers have frequently encountered competent technicians and engineers from other organizations who were struggling with, for example, microcomputer applications or exotic material compatibility problems that could readily be solved with technology in routine use at Livermore.

The program is made possible through a National Science Foundation grant of \$181,000.

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All three Celicas have 2.2 liter hemi-head engine, MacPherson-strut front suspension and radial tires. And all are easy on gas. The only thing that wasn't easy was deciding which Celica to pick."



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Valley service news reported



George Robinson

Navy Fireman Apprentice George P. Robinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Robinson of 543 Cedar Drive in Livermore, graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.



Security police

Airman Anthony Silva Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Silva of 3477 Vineyard Ave. in Pleasanton, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Airman Silva, a 1973 graduate of Amador Valley High School and former student at Chabot College in Hayward, will remain at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field.

New AF officer

Darryl N. Pitchford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Pitchford of 7700 Bonniewood Ct. in Dublin, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at the annual Montana State University Air Force ROTC awards banquet.

Pitchford received a bachelor's degree in history from Montana State University in June.

AF specialist

Airman Jeri A. Powell, daughter of Mrs. Roberta A. Foster of 795 Adams Ave. in Livermore, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Airman Powell is a 1974 graduate of Arroyo High School in San Lorenzo. Her father, Dean O. Powell, resides at 9865 Olena St. in Aiea, Hawaii.

Corps school

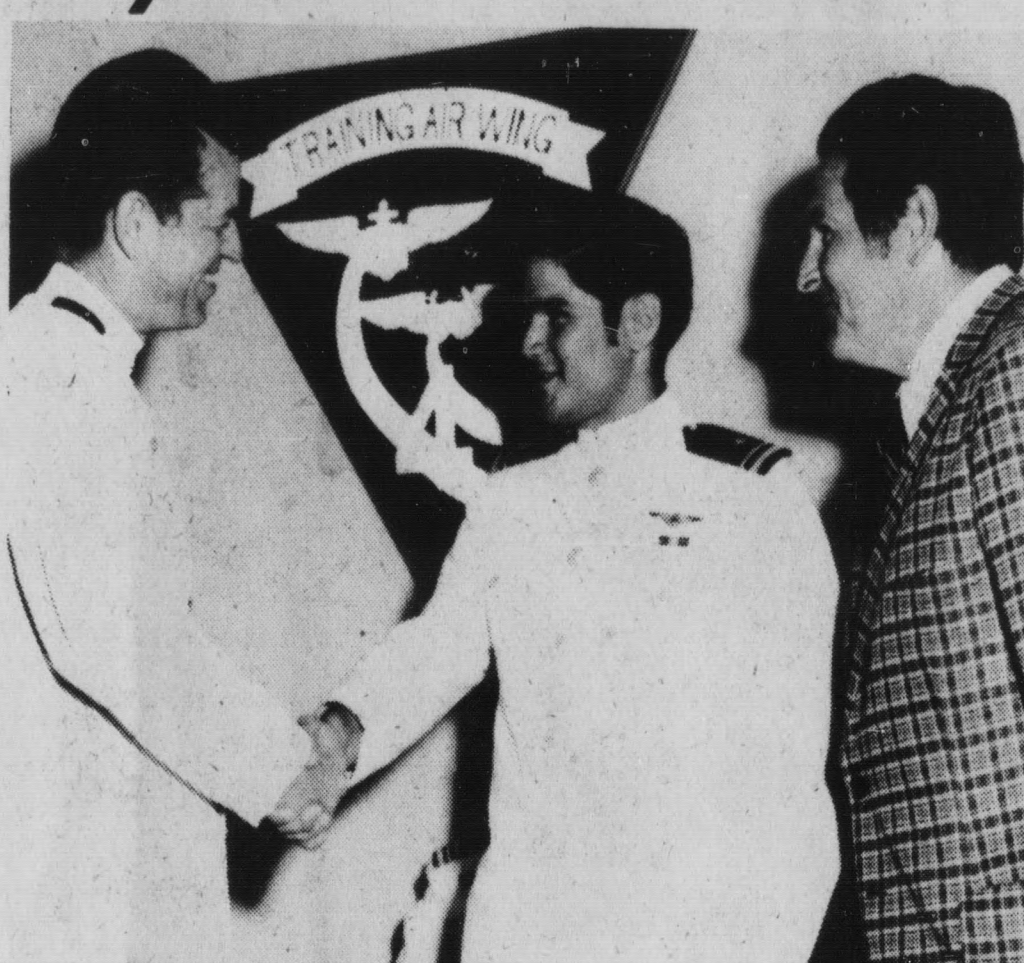
Marine Private John N. Burke, son of Mr. Imelda R. Burke of 516 Brookfield Drive in Livermore, was graduated from Aviation Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Station, in Memphis, Tenn.

A former student of Granada High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1975.

Army honors

Army Sergeant Dale A. Conner II, son of Mrs. Irene E. Ryan of 5369 Lilac Ave. in Livermore, was presented the Good Conduct Medal on May 20.

Conner received the award while assigned as a maintenance supervisor in the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Conner's father, V. Edward Conner, lives at 1872 Almond Ave.



Navy wings presented

Navy Airman Ralph Rhodenbaugh, son of Mrs. Rosemary Rhodenbaugh of 22 Fairway Lane in Pleasanton, receives his Navy Wings at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. Rhodenbaugh will be stationed at Moffatt Air Base until November, and will then be transferred to Barber's Point in Hawaii for three years. He graduated from Amador High School in 1969.

At Lackland

Airman Thomas A. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Wade of 459 Main St., Pleasanton, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. Airman Wade is a 1972 graduate of Amador High School.



Training unit

Army Private Stephen M. Keithley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keithley of 7552 Blue Fox Way in San Ramon, completed the new "One Station Unit Training" (OSUT) program at Ft. Polk, La.

Aviation trainee

Marine Private First Class David J. Jones, son of Mrs. Ina Jones of 626 Brookfield Drive in Livermore, was graduated from Aviation Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Station, at Memphis, Tenn.

Ft. Polk

Army Private Robert A. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Thompson of 1173 Butte Court in Livermore, completed the new "One Station Unit Training" (OSUT) program at Ft. Polk, La.

Livermore men

Marine Privates First Class Gordon J. Mondragon and Thomas D. Baird have been meritoriously promoted to their present ranks upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego.

Mondragon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mondragon of 958 El Caminito in Livermore, received the early promotion for his superior performance in all phases of the training.

Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baird of 3465 Pestana Way in Livermore, is a 1974 graduate of Livermore High School.

Coast Guardsmen

Coast Guard Cadets Michael J. McDermott and James W. Hoeft have completed their freshman year as students at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

Upon completion of the academy's four-year curriculum, both will receive a bachelor of science degree and be commissioned as ensigns.

McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McDermott of 5598 Sonoma Drive in Pleasanton, is a 1974 graduate of Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton.

Hoeft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hoeft of 219 Lloyd St. in Livermore, is a 1974 graduate of Granada High School in Livermore.

Navy fireman

Navy Fireman Apprentice Ronald A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sloan M. Dodd of 857 El Rancho Drive in Livermore, has visited the port of Leningrad in the Soviet Union as a crewmember of the guided missile destroyer USS Tattnell.

Wilson was aboard the Tattnell during a five-day exchange visit which marked the first time U.S. warships have made a port call in the Soviet Union since the end of World War II.

The visit coincided with the arrival of two Russian destroyers in Boston, and was designed to commemorate the Allied victory in Europe 30 years ago.



Marine Totten

Marine Private Pat A. Totten, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Enos of 249 Kilcare Road in Sunol, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego. Totten is a former student of Amador High School.

Michael Holmdahl now in Alaska

Coast Guard Ensign Glenn R. Holmdahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmdahl of 8524 Beverly Lane in Dublin, is embarked on a patrol of Alaskan waters aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Midgett, homeported at Alameda.

He and his shipmates will help ensure adherence to U.S. laws and international treat-

ies which govern commercial fishing in Alaska. They also will protect U.S. territorial rights from violation by foreign vessels.

Holmdahl is a 1974 graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, at New London, Conn., with a Bachelor of Science Degree.

Western Pacific

Navy Sonar Technician Third Class Leonard L. Karr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Karr of 151 Rincon Ave. in Livermore, has returned to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Benjamin Stoddert.

He and his shipmates have completed a seven-month Western Pacific deployment, and supported evacuation efforts in South Vietnam.

Michael Dimon at tech school

Airman Michael D. Dimon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Dimon of 3093 Cabrillo Ave. in Livermore, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force wire maintenance field at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Dimon, a 1972 graduate of Livermore High School, attended Chabot College.

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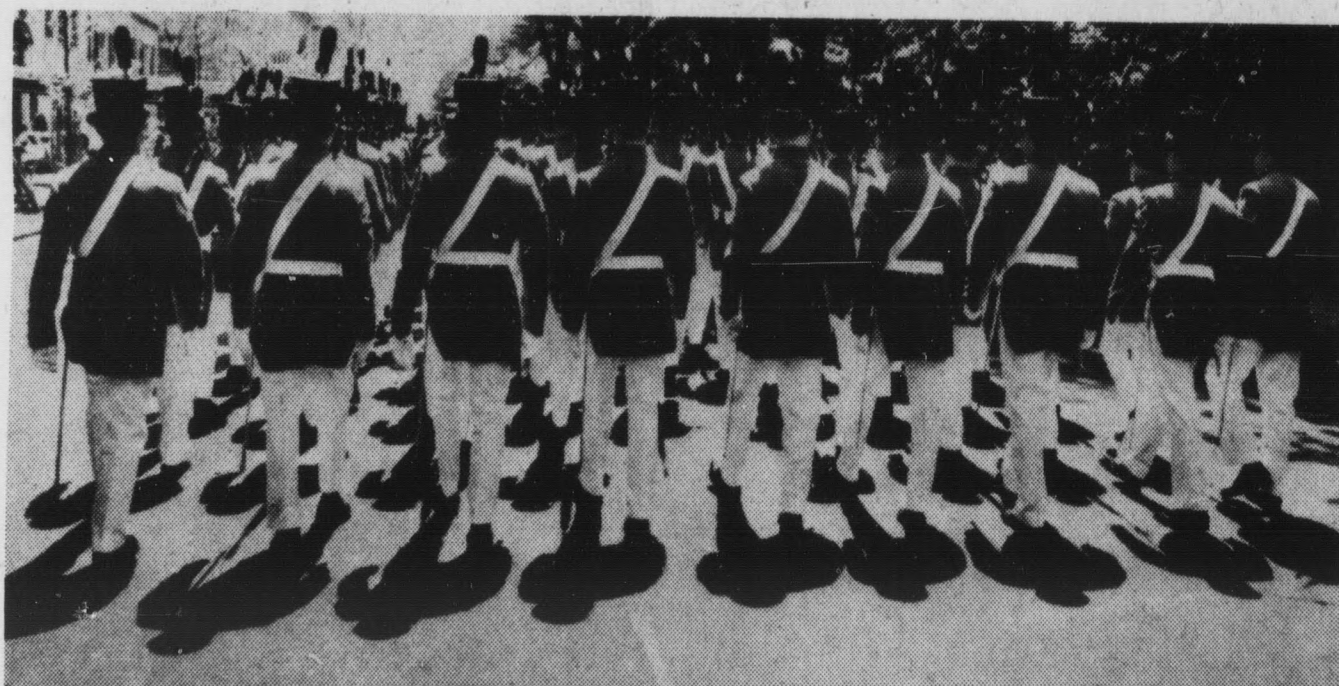
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EVEN THEIR SHADOWS seem a model of military precision as cadets from the U.S. Military Academy parade just after graduation exercises from West Point.

Bell and Aaron

Airmen Paul C. Bell (left) and James C. Aaron (right) have been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force administrative field at Keesler AFB in Mississippi. Bell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bell of 220 Joaquin Drive in San Ramon, and Aaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aaron Jr. of 7888 Ironwood Drive in Dublin recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas.



At Annapolis

Midshipman Thomas E. Lindner, son of Mr. Thomas W. Lindner of Dublin, has been named to both the Dean's List and the Superintendent's List at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

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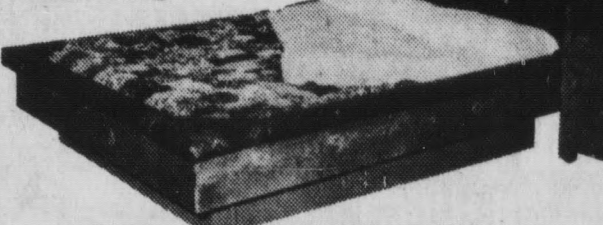
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124 SPRING

Aquacowboys to Stampede

The Livermore Aquacowboys will send 12 swimmers to Alberta next week for the annual Calgary Stampede Week Invitational Swim Meet.

The Livermore swimmers will be the only American entrants in the three-day Triple A competition.

Coach Gus DeGara and his contingent jet out of the Bay Area Tuesday, and the meet runs July 4 through 6.

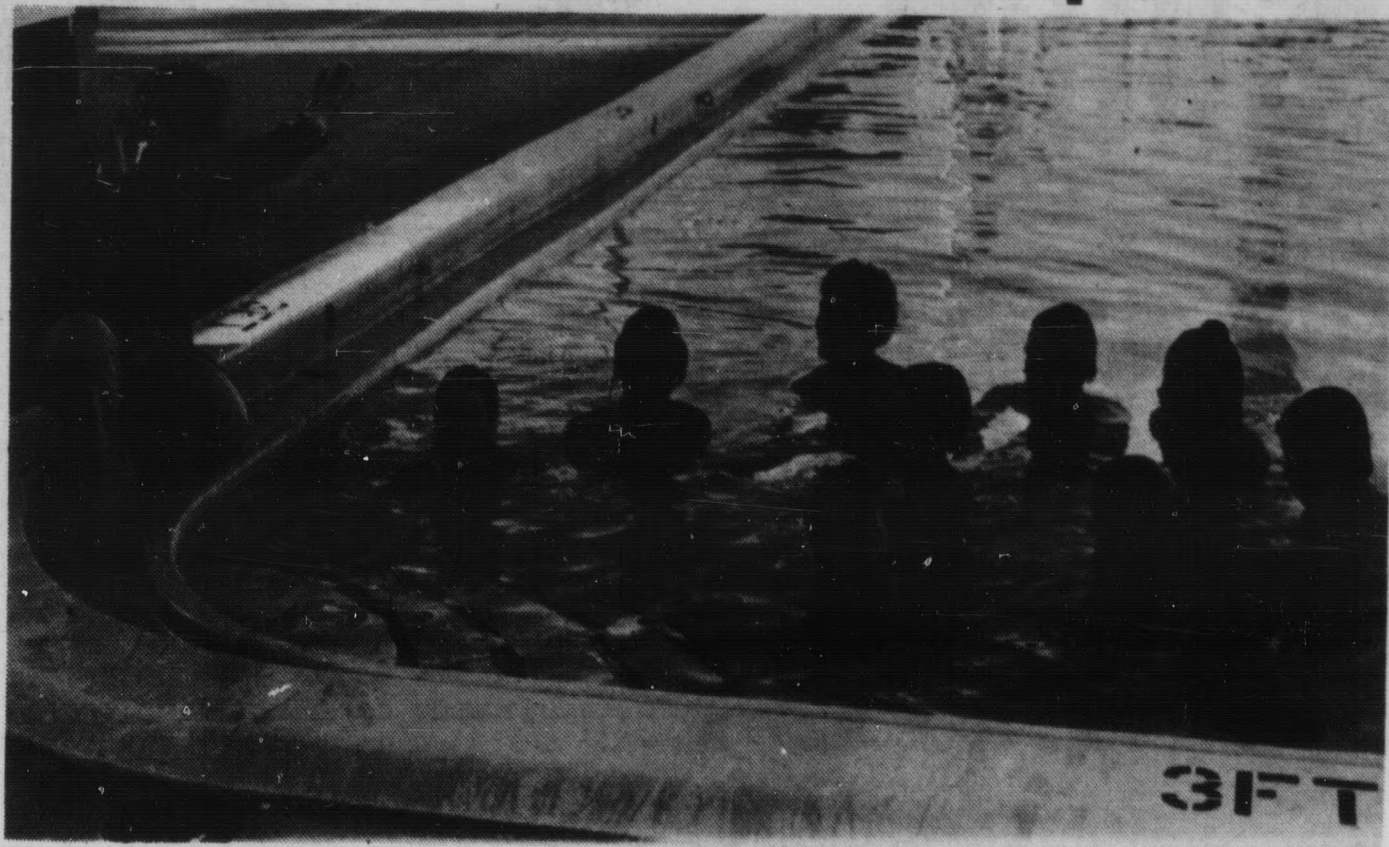
Counted on to lead the Aquacowboys is 15-year old Jackie Ellis who will compete in three freestyle events, the 800, 400 and 200 meter races. Seventeen-year old David Eckard is another strong Livermore hope in the 100 and 100 breaststroke.

DeGara said yesterday that he was forced to turn down an invitation to swim in Switzerland in July because of its commitment to the Calgary competition.

"We will make one trip like this a year," he added, however.

All of the Aquacowboys swimmers entered qualified by posting Triple A times in their events as established by the AAU. There will be more than 3,700 entries at the Stampede Invitational.

Arlene Daley, 14-year old,



GUS DEGARA AND LIVERMORE SWIMMERS DISCUSS UPCOMING TRIP TO CANADA
Aquacowboys will compete in Calgary Stampede during 4th of July weekend

is being counted on by DeGara for the 400 individual medley and the 200 backstroke.

Others making the junket are Kevin Kyle, 9, Amy Lei-

der, 10, Steve Cutting, 18, Steve Ruffner, 14, Jim Borree, 12, David Johansen, 16, Pat Daley, 13, Kris Franklin, 12, and Paula Wujek, 12.

A number of the swimmers

are in contention, according to DeGara, for the AAU Jr. National Championships at New York in August.

That group includes Eckard, Cutting, Ellis, Daley and

John Rizzo.

All have sufficient qualifying marks if their times in yards are translated into meters. They must still qualify, however, in metric races.

Sports in brief

Pleasanton falls in Jr. Davis

Pleasanton opened the Jr. Davis Cup Tennis season in raw fashion yesterday, dropping an under-12 B match to Sleepy Hollow.

Only number four singles player Mark Hitsman walked away victorious. He defeated Jeff Sharpe, 6-2, 6-1.

Top singles player Jim Bennett dropped a close 6-3, 7-5 decision to Sleepy Hollow's Peter Andrews.

Concord 7, Pleasanton 2

Matt Glasgow, C. d. Chris Kearns, 6-2, 6-1; Brad Candau, C. d. Danny Crall, 6-1, 6-0; Anthony Chan, C. d. Mark Strickland, 6-2, 6-0; Bill Rogers, P. d. Doug Buttner, 7-6, 6-0; Bill Rogers, P. d. Jeff Faddis, 6-2, 7-5; Kevin Hedemark, C. d. Randy Kendall, 6-4, 6-2; Matt Glasgow and Brad Candau, C. d. Chris Kearns, Danny Crall, 6-2, 6-1; Anthony Chan and Doug Buttner, C. d. Keith Olson and Scott McConnell, 6-0, 6-1; Kevin Hedemark and Chris Altice, C. d. Bill Hoyle and Creighton Kearns, 6-3, 6-3.

Chenault flies

Robert Chenault won a race, and Greg Betlan captured a place ribbon in his first attempt for Pleasanton Swim Club last weekend at the Palo Alto A Meet.

Chenault, 11-12, captured the 100 breast stroke with an AA time of 1:18.6, just off the Pleasanton record.

Betlan, 11-12, competed in his first A meet, and finished eighth in 34.1. Though seeded at the bottom of his class, Betlan out-swam 33 other competitors.

Kaye Fernandes, 10-under, placed second in the 100 back stroke with a team record

clocking of 1:19.6. It was an AA time.

Michael Ganzel, 10-under, posted an AA time of 1:18.9 in the 100 back.

In the 15-18 class, Bill Burns placed second for the 200 breaststroke with a 2:57.0 clocking, and third in the 100 breast at 1:22.8.

Carpet, 10-3

Tonni Dye stopped Val Vista Liquors on nine base hits, and added by two Red Carpet Realty double plays, earned a 10-3 decision in Pleasanton Women's Softball.

The winners jumped off to a 7-1 lead after three innings,

and were never headed.

Carol Bulman, who doubled, tripled and homered, drove in four runs to pace a 14-hit Red Carpet attack. Sam Cummings doubled home another run.

Mary Weaver and Glory Wetdon both smacked doubles for the losers.

Fish rally aids Firneno

A three-run sixth inning rally made Rick Firneno's relief stint less harrowing Wednesday in the Livermore Slow Pitch Softball League, and helped Fish Factory to a 5-1 win over Knights of Columbus.

Firneno came on in the fifth inning tied, 1-1. He scored a run in the bottom of the fifth for 2-1, then his mates scored three times in the sixth inning to put the contest out of reach. It made the seventh inning rumble by the Knights meaningless. They placed runners at first and third base with no out, but Firneno set down three in a row to end the contest.

Firneno and starter Walt Anderson combined to stop the Knights on six base hits. Anderson scored for Fish Factory in the first inning when he singled and came home two outs later on Ted Christman's single.

The Knights deadlocked things in the top of the fourth inning as Mike Daly singled home Tom Hargraves, on

base via a walk. The Factory broke the tie in the bottom of the fifth with a run, then pushed over three more the next inning. Scott Kone doubled home the first run, then Ken Brooks fetched another with a sacrifice fly. Dick Boyd's single produced the final score.

Hayward Auto Imports transported five runs home in the bottom of the fifth inning to bottle up the Cal-Canners, 21-15. Bob Lewis' two-run double was the key blow in

the late rally. Earlier, Don Nass drove in three runs with a double. Ray Ferreira went 4-for-4 for the winners with a double and triple. Willie Pinkerton had three hits and two RBI's for the losers. Ted Hoffman and Mike Gardner combined to pitch an 11-hitter as Allied Brokers clobbered Fil-Am, 19-3. Bob Grant homered for the winners, and Murray Long lashed out four hits, including a triple.

Nevin again heads racing, operations

Everett Nevin will again serve in the dual capacity of racing director and operations manager for the two-week Alameda County Fair racing season which gets underway Monday.

Nevin will be assisted by Charles Dougherty, also not a stranger to the Fair racing scene, who will serve as racing secretary and handicapper in the thoroughbred department.

Lee Hall, manager of the County Fairgrounds, has also announced that Pete Pedersen, Barry Whitehead and Tom Ward will serve as stewards.

Other officials named by Hall were Eugene Barsotti, asst. racing secretary for thoroughbreds; Dennis Nevin, placing judge; William H. Robertson and Pepper Porter, placing judges; Len Stroud, clerk of scales; Greg Brent, entry clerk; Hugh Morgan, starter; H.W. Brundage, timer and starter; Kermit Henderson, pari-mutuel manager, and Tod Creed, announcer.

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observance of our nation's
200th birthday

PLEASANTON IS ACTIVE DURING BICENTENNIAL

Here are just some of the events scheduled by the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission as this community's salute to our nation's 200th Birthday:

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| 1975 | FIRST BAND CONCERT,
WAYSIDE PARK |
| JULY 6 | |
| JULY 20 | STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL,
Opening of Century House,
Bicentennial Park
Marine Band, Bonnets
on sale
Everyone in costume |
| SEPT. | POSTER CONTEST BEGINS,
Puppet making projects
begin in schools |
| SEPT. 28 | BRIGHTSIDE ISSUE ON
Pleasanton Bicentennial.
"Pleasanton in Costume"
contest starts |
| OCT. 5 | HERITAGE HOME TOUR |
| OCT. 5-11 | PLEASANTON DAZE,
Autoless day downtown |
| NOV. 7 | POSTER CONTEST ENDS |
| NOV. 14 | PREVIEW POSTER
WINNERS at
District office |
| NOV. 15 & 16 | POSTERS ON DISPLAY
and sale at District
office |
| 1976 | |
| MAY 15 and 16 | COUNTRY FAIRE
at Aquatic Center |
| JUNE 27 | ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR
parade with Bicen-
tennial theme |
| AUGUST | PRODUCTION OF "1776"
on stage |

Projects initiated by or to be supported by the Pleasanton's Bicentennial effort throughout the next 12 months:

- Completion of Century House and Park
- Design and build a Community Bandstand
- Develop Amador Auditorium to full community use
- Assist in completion of Cultural Arts Building
- Historical Site Plaques for all qualified sites and structures throughout the Pleasanton area
- Provide Betsy Ross Flag to each school in the city

What you can do to help

The Bicentennial is everyone's program. Your help and support is needed - NOW. You can contribute to Pleasanton's Bicentennial effort THIS WEEK by...

- **BUY A BETSY ROSS FLAG** (and fly it proudly every day from now through 1981) — Priced from \$1 (desk size) to \$12.50 (complete kit with pole) — Available at: City Hall; Gingham Corner; Chamber of Commerce.



- **BUY A "PLEASANTON HERITAGE" POSTER OR SET**

These original drawings of Pleasanton scenes are grouped into an attractive 17x22 inch poster — just \$2.00. OR buy 8x10 individual prints suitable for framing — \$9.00 for seven prints.

AVAILABLE TODAY AT: The Double Take, Carousel Cards and Gifts; House of Cards; First National Bank; Valley Bank; Gingham Corner; Tarus Crafts; Warren Wade Art; Harris Realty; City Hall and the Chamber of Commerce.

OR PHONE 846-3202 Ext. 215 to place your order for POSTERS, HERITAGE SETS or FLAGS.

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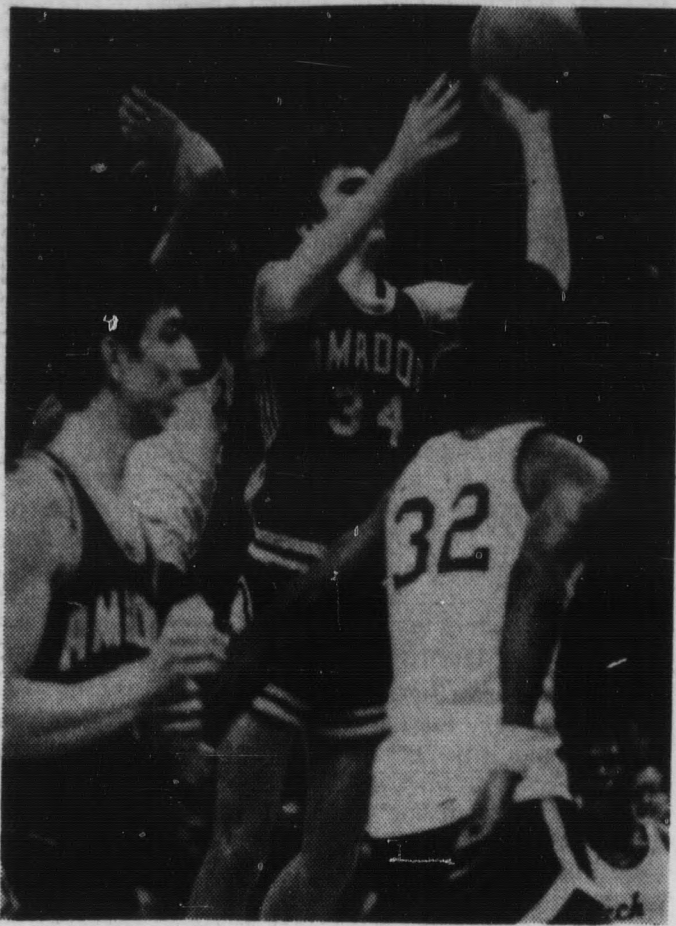
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Cavestri: a factor in USF's new dynasty?



Enroll a nice, 6-6 Italian boy in a basketball-conscious Catholic University, on a hill in the middle of San Francisco no less, and his spirits should soar like the Funicular Railway clanging up the Alps.

The sky itself would part to ease his rebounding burden. Cardinals and bishops would say novenas in his behalf at halftime. His face would appear on posters in windows from North Beach Restaurant to Mission Dolores.

During timeouts fans would sing Ave Maria, and after each bucket they'd shout, "bella bella."

Life should be one big platter of ravioli. It hasn't worked out that way though for Amador Valley High School graduate Bruce Cavestri. All he can say about next year's prospects at University of San Francisco is that it will be a challenge.

"One helluva challenge. 'If I go down,' Cavestri warns, 'I'm going down strong.'"

If you detect a hint of selfdoubt in his words, don't be astonished. Bruce faces a monumental task with the Dons' basketball team when practice begins in October.

For those who have been out of the country for the last few months, or have seen nothing but Reggie Jackson's prescription list in the sports pages recently, USF is an instant basketball power.

Coach Bob Gaillard has assembled more All-Americans in one place than a Bob Hope Com-

edy Special. He has sold San Francisco with more verve than anyone since Jeanette MacDonald sang through an earthquake.

To bolster an already veteran team, Gaillard has landed Bill Cartwright, conservatively called the best basketball player in American high schools, and maybe the best of all time.

Before the publicity department finished measuring all of Cartwright's seven-foot height, Gaillard picked up 6-9 All-American James Hardy, then junior college All-American Sam Williams and Allen Thompson, and finally high school All-American Winford Boynes, 6-7.

They haven't even filled out medical forms, but already everyone is being sized for NCAA championship rings.

"They're all freaking out over there," Cavestri said from his Pleasanton home yesterday. "Gaillard's got everybody talking about it."

A championship isn't Bruce's concern, however. As the 11th or 12th man on a 12-man team last year, Cavestri just wants to know he belongs at USF.

"I talked to them last week, and they said they wanted me back," Bruce said. "They didn't say whether they would or would not cut people, though."

Cavestri, 6-6½ if you want to get precise, is one of six forwards playing for Gaillard at USF. That's a lot of forwards, Bruce points out. And a lot of talent.

Starters Howard Smith, 6-9, 230 and Jeff Randall, are returning. Boynes and Hardy are being pushed as eventual replacements for them. That leaves Cavestri and another little-known corner man, Regan Lusk.

To be rated third among all that ability would be "optimistic," Cavestri says.

"I'm just working to be the seventh or eighth man on the team. I want to get out of the ranks of the guys who wait until the game is nearly over."

Cavestri played little last season, and in fact scored only two points. He was kept mostly to provide some competition for the regulars at practices.

It was a learning year for Bruce. First there was the transition from high school center to a college forward. Then, he said, there was experience to be gained in the politics of belonging to an NCAA team.

Lesson one is that freshmen, unless perhaps you're Cartwright, are second class. "I had to guard Smith a lot in practice," Cavestri said, "and he does not like freshmen being physical with him. You try to set a screen on him and it's like tackling practice."

Cavestri's relationship with Gaillard was not close last season. The coach didn't "identify" with the reserves, Bruce said. There is still a coolness when he speaks of the 33-year old boss of the Dons. In fact, Cavestri thought of deserting Gaillard for Cal Poly during the spring.

Bruce made the drive to San Luis Obispo, but the basketball coach failed to show up for an appointment.

Should USF ever play for an NCAA championship, Cavestri may look back on the incident with thanks.

Cavestri says he is not intimidated by the list of credentials that precede all of the schoolboy wonders Gaillard has lured west.

Cartwright, he admits, will automatically become "the franchise." Boynes is smooth, Bruce says, but not necessarily better than Cavestri.

One effect of the freshman influx has been to open Cavestri's eyes. He's learned the limits of a commitment from a college athletic team. Warming the bench for a year does not instantly endear you to the coach. He will not feel obliged to play you in subsequent seasons. Instead, he'll look for better players.

"My roommate Rod Williams was supposed to be a starting guard next year," Bruce revealed. "But I wonder what he's thinking now that they've brought in the two J.C. All-Americans to play guard. I've got to call him."

Cavestri's concern for Williams is touching, considering his own plight. But then he is not expecting to be bypassed by the Dons.

"If they cut me, they have to be getting pretty picky," Cavestri says. "I never hurt that team."

— Mike Zampa

Dennis, Lions attack CV

Dennis Miller limited Casa Verde to three base hits, and scattered three runs as Lions Club earned a 12-3 Pleasanton Babe Ruth victory.

Scott Vaughn powered the Lion offense with two singles and three runs-batted-in. Teammate Pat Driver also had two singles.

The Braves' Sam Sisneroz doubled for one of the three hits off Miller.

Allied Brokers defeated Koopman Linoleum, 10-4, clinching a tie for first place. Dennis Jones went the distance for the victory, allowing eight hits. Jeff Bailey went 3-for-4 with two doubles. Gene Stanley had a pair of singles. Mike Krikorian doubled home three runs for the Mets. Rick Stevenson singled and doubled.

The Pleasanton Jaycees clobbered Double Take, 18-8.

The Lions Club pounded out 13 base hits and crushed the Cubs, 13-3, in Pleasanton Babe Ruth baseball.

Mike Hoff and reliever Scott Vaughn limited the Cubs to five hits, all in the final two innings.

John Castillo singled three times for the Lions and drove in three runs. Vaughn singled, doubled and tripled. Jeff Prutch had two base hits.

For the Cubs, Mark Smith doubled.

The Angels committed five errors and dropped their first Pleasanton Babe Ruth decision after 10 victories, 4-2, to the Red Sox.

Bob Dickinson was the winning pitcher, limiting the Angels to two base hits. Loser Rob DiDio was almost as effective, holding the Sox to five hits. DiDio struck out 10.

Koopman Linoleum crushed Casa Verde, 10-3, though the winners had just four base hits. Mike Krikorian went 3-for-3 with a pair of triples for the winners. He drove in four runs. Teammate Chris Kearns, the winning pitcher, doubled home two runs. Kearns pitched a seven-hitter.

Allied Brokers survived a two-run seventh inning rally by Cooper McKenzie for a 3-2 decision. The victory kept the A's in first place by two games. Dennis Jones was the winning pitcher, shutting out the Cardinals through six innings. He had relief help from Gene Stanley in the seventh inning. Scott Henderson played well in the field.

Ken Noble's six-hit pitching swept R&S Drayage to a 6-0 win over Casa Verde. Noble and Pat Cohan each lashed two hits for the winners. Both

drove in runs. Paul Campana had one of the hits off Noble.

Allied Brokers rallied for five runs in the top of the seventh inning to overhaul Casa Verde, 9-8. Stanley went 4-for-4 for the winners with a double. Wes Bromberg had a triple. The Braves' George Ellard went 3-for-4.

Lions Club defeated the Mets, 7-5, on the hitting of Mike Hoff, John Castillo and Dan Wilkes. Hoff went 3-for-4, and Wilkes, 2-for-4. All three batters rammed doubles.

Jeff Perry, who doubled twice in four at-bats, drove in four runs for the winners. Teammate Ken Ebert went 3-for-3, and Jeff Davidson was 2-for-4 with a triple.

Mike Rohrer was the winning pitcher with four and two-thirds innings of strong relief. The Elks managed just four base hits. Murray Dean had two of those, both singles. Steve Avila singled home two Elks runs.

Winchell's defeated Value Giant, 5-2, on the five-hit pitching of Rich Garfield. Bryon Bruce singled twice for the winners, and Russ Langley doubled.

The Giant's Steve Waldera went 2-for-3. Don Aguilar doubled, and Kevin Gosney tripled.

J.F. Shea defeated John Bailey Enterprises, 10-9, on just five hits. Curt Honodel had three of those, including a double and triple. Bailey's Dave Dearborn went 4-for-4 with a double. John Bailey also doubled.

Winchell's Donuts and The Elks fought to a 4-4 tie in eight innings. Rich Garfield pitched the entire game for Winchell's, as did the Elks' Murray Dean. Both threw eight-hitters. For Winchell's, Marty Saucedo, Byron Bruce and Wes Karch all had two hits. Daryl Stone of the Elks went 3-for-4 with a triple and two runs-batted-in. Doug Norris singled and doubled.

Consecutive two-out singles in the last of the eighth inning by Greg Frates and Kevin Gosney chased home two runs as Value Giant nipped Hobby Haven, 6-5.

Steve Waldera was the winning pitcher and he logged 12 strikeouts. Loser Mark Davis had 14.

Hobby Haven's Jack Haller had three hits, including a home run, and drove in two runs. Greg Sinclair drove in two runs for the Giants.

Mike Peila pitched a strong seven-hitter for the Elks in Pleasanton Babe Ruth Baseball Monday, earning a 7-4 victory over Value Giant.

Peila struck out five in going the distance.

Teammates Doug Norris and Daryl Stone each drove in two runs. Stone doubled. Norris and Murray Dean both had two hits.

Giant's Kevin Gosney, Greg Frates and Steve Wal-

era all had two hits. Gosney and Waldera doubled, and Gosney tripled.

St. Michael's came from behind with two runs in the top of the sixth inning to take the Elks, 7-5, in Livermore Babe Ruth Baseball Saturday.

Jeff Perry, who doubled twice in four at-bats, drove in four runs for the winners. Teammate Ken Ebert went 3-for-3, and Jeff Davidson was 2-for-4 with a triple.

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Giant's Kevin Gosney, Greg Frates and Steve Wal-

Livermore National

Red Wing Shoes won the Livermore National major league title Saturday without playing a baseball game.

When Serv-Pro defeated VFW, 5-4, in the conclusion of a suspended 3-3 tie, it left the Shoemakers alone on top of the standings with the league crown.

Serv-Pro had to score two runs in the top of the 13th inning, then weather a one-run VFW rally in the bottom of the 13th to win it.

Red Wing now advances to the District 57 major league playoffs with a record of 20-1.

Fine pitching by Tom Derosa and Tom Cowden won for Serv-Pro Saturday. They held VFW to two hits in the make-up contest.

Ron Cortez and John Seichter each had two hits for the winners. Seichter drove in a run. Cortez and Rod Whitlatch doubled. VFW's Kevin Lewis also rammed a double.

In the farm league, Arrow Rentals won a thrilling 1-0 contest against Auto Plus to capture the league playoff title.

Wilson "90% sure" of transfer to DVC

Former Monte Vista high jumper Mark Wilson, who last year set a national prep record of 7-1 3/4, is "90 per cent committed" to transferring from Oregon State University to Diablo Valley College for the 1975-76 school year.

Wilson last night qualified a report which appeared in yesterday's Oakland Tribune, explaining, "I haven't got enough credits to be a sophomore at Oregon State, so I thought I'd come home and pick up what I need. I definitely want to return to Corvallis eventually."

During the recent collegiate season, Mark twice cleared 7-2 1/4. The environment, he says — with the exception of the wet weather — are enjoyable, with an excellent facility and a number of fine jumpers always about. Teammates Tom Woods (AAU champion at 7-5 1/2) and Mike Fleer are consistently over seven feet, and pro stand-out John Radetich continues to train at his alma mater.

The Tribune report, channeled through DVC coach Mike Maramonte, indicated that Wilson would definitely transfer to DVC in the fall. But Mark explained why he hasn't abandoned the idea of resuming OSU when school opens.

"If anything comes up, let's say coach (Berny) Wagner calls and says 'We'll take away your scholarship if you don't continue at Oregon State' — I'd probably continue."

Area golf

Sunol Nine Hole Club

First flight — Esther Mendes, 49-12 — 37; Etta Beall, 52-15 — 37; Dorothy Monaco, 53-15 — 38; Courtnae Magee, 49-11 — 38.

Second flight — Alwyn Over, 53-17 — 36; Dorothy Antone, 56-19 — 37; Jane TenEyck, 56-18 — 38; Lynn Woodman, 54-16 — 38.

Third flight — Jan Hayes, 58-22 — 36; Marge Chapman, 58-21 — 37; Janice Klimosky, 61-22 — 39.

Pleasanton Fairways Nine Hole Club

First flight — Dottie Mangis, 44-14 — 30; Peg Boyd, 48-17 — 31; Dorothy Monaco, 45-11 — 34.

Second flight — Laverne Jeffery, 47-26 — 21; Betty Goldsworthy, 52-23 — 29.

Callaway flight — Marilyn Proll, 66-37 — 29.

Sunol Nine Hole Club

First flight — Adele Moscucci, 53-15 — 38; Juanita Connelly, 52-13 — 39; Virginia Rabing, 56-16 — 40; Joyce Vick, 55-13 — 42.

Second flight — Jean France, 61-21 — 40; Mary Meiring, 60-17 — 43; Jane TenEyck, 61-18 — 43; Margaret Blay, 63-19 — 44; Marge Chapman, 65-21 — 44.

Third flight — Janice Klimosky, 66-22 — 44; Jan Hayes, 67-22 — 45; Sue Scott, 76-27 — 49.

More sports, see page 9

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(inside main entrance - Alameda County Fairgrounds)



The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Tax bite is worse than their bark

Just as with that old shell game, you are advised to keep your eye on the county assessor, if you really want to know what the tax collector is up to.

The trouble is, they never play both parts of the game at the same time. The board of supervisors — or the city council, park and rec board, services district or whatever — announces a boost of a few pennies in the tax rate. Nobody goes into shock. Two months earlier, notices went out from the assessor's office advising of another hike in the "market value" of your home. Again, no big thing.

It is not until the two acts together for a December tax showdown that we begin to comprehend what is happening. And by then it's "Wait until next year" before you can register any kind of complaint, or seek modest redress.

This newspaper carried a report some two years ago in which we revealed that — in the county assessor's view — residential property values in this valley are "advancing at about twice the rate of increase experienced by similar properties elsewhere throughout the county." In simpler terms — the 2000-square-foot home that your cousin occupies in Fremont, and that is advancing in "market value" at the rate of \$1000 per year, would increase by \$2000 per year if that same dwelling were set down on a lot in Livermore, Pleasanton or Dublin.

The significance of the tax vs. assessment thing is evident in a five-year review of county fiscal matters. Since 1970-71, Alameda County has experienced a net change in its tax rate of just

3.77 percent. (That does not include the 1975-76 promised jolt.) But the change PER CAPITA in the county's tax during that same five years was 19.47 percent. And the per capita change in assessed value was up by a whopping 24.01 percent. Combine the two, and it means an Alameda County resident of five years duration is paying very close to 50 percent more in taxes today than was paid in 1970, on that very same dwelling. We suggest the per-capita increase would be even more startling if applied to a typical valley resident as compared with his Oakland-Berkeley counterpart.

(Contra Costa County residents came out somewhat better on that scale — the assessed value-tax increase package totalling out to less than 16 percent per capita, over the five year stretch.)

The worst is yet to come. The portion of "federal and state" revenue has been slipping, while "local revenue" is stepped up to fill that gap. The problem is that most federal and state income was tied to programs (welfare, health services, special police or education programs) that cannot now be dropped, even though the original funding has been curtailed. So — until and unless county and local governments, including school boards, take a very hard nosed look at their total budget picture — we are going to experience in the next several years an even more drastic jump in the assessment-tax combo, just to stay even.

New York's leaders refused some years ago to take such a realistic view of their own fiscal facts, and we all know the final chapter in that sad story.

FOCUS/The 'pot' caper

Smoking lamp lit

We can accept the marijuana bill being passed by the legislature, Assemblyman Floyd Mori changing his vote on the issue even the unbridled hosannas of the swinging set who were smoking the illicit weed long before the bill was ever authored.

What this writer will never accept, though, is the substantiation of the pro-pot crowd for lessening the penalty for possession and use.

One of the first pious enchantments we heard shortly after the news item "broke" on this newspaper's wire service was, "You can't legislate morality." Isn't that beautiful! I wonder what the legislature is doing up there in Sacramento.

Or is it moralizing only when attempts are made to uphold current statutes, laws and procedures.

The second holier-than-thou (....you irrelevant, over 30 conservative lunatic, you!) statement went something like, "...that's (more laws, upholding of same) what caused the fall of the Roman Empire." I got the urge to wad up my copy of The National Review and throw it at the offending speaker.

I concluded that the non-tongue in cheek author of that statement had a fuzzy recollection of history and was not too sharp at offering parallel situations.

If the aforementioned statements of wisdom fail, there's always the tried and true "What harm can an ounce of marijuana do when it's puffed in private." Presumably among consulting adults.

To be honest, I have been a NON-consulting adult on numerous occasions when the raunchy weed was being smoked. All of these occasions were public places like sports events, concerts, buses and business offices.

The "statement" the pot-heads were making on those occasions was, "I'm doing my thing, man, so what the h... you going to do about it." Though singularly tempted to make my own "statement" in reply, I refrained on each occasion from seeking a blunt object or snitching to the nearest security man....who was usually a world away, anyway.

We are assured, now, that the measure will take the pressure off the police and judiciary. I believe that as far as the

latter group is concerned, but not the former.

Laws concerning marijuana possession will remain on the books and still have to be enforced. Passage of the measure is tantamount to telling authorities to go easy on suspected smokers of marijuana unless they are reasonably certain the person or persons has an unlawful amount.

Welcome to the world of value judgments, officers! In the long run, I am afraid this bill is not going to lessen the load on the already overburdened shoulders of the police.

Nor will it serve to deter juveniles from trying marijuana or smoking it in greater quantities....or "graduating" to heroin.

The day is here when that eighth grader you see reeling down the street is not a late sleeper or physically retarded....but just plain "stoned."

Of course we should all realize that the pot-heads would never smoke the stuff while venturing out on the roadway or in tandem with some liquid refreshment. Might put some of us fellow human beings in danger. The ones of us who can function without pick-me-ups and don't need to have reality "heightened."

I have not addressed all the reasons FOR this bill as I can find only one (the author is a Democrat, George Moscone, who is a liberal of stature and the legislature is populated with many more Democrats than Republicans. And when a ranking Demo authors something these days, you fall in line or else). Or is it just a coincidence that most of the opposition came from Republicans!

I guess what we're all concerned about, even those who generally favored a lessening of pot laws, is what it could lead to.

If marijuana, why not lessening of laws concerning prostitution and sexual acts involving "consenting adults." Why not cut out the death penalty for all times and take it a little easier on those accused of petty crimes. Certainly, it'll make the cop on the beat's job a little easier!

But if you believe just the opposite, may I suggest that you send along a note to Assemblyman Mori, Sen. Moscone or Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr., and make your feelings known.

— by AL FISCHER

round the town

So that porno mail order house keeps sending suggestive items to your husband which he swears he never ordered, but that you can't get stopped, even though the old fool is well past that sort of thing.

Or the guy who did the big environmental overhaul on the family jalopy last year, now claims you are in violation of the latest air pollution standards, and had best get with another overhaul before somebody hauls you off to the pokey.

Then there is the big advertised play by the accountant who claims you will never have to pay income taxes again, if you just put yourself in his hands.

There was a time when Americans were advised to "tell it to the Marines." Now we have a somewhat more civilized funnel for our gripes, even if the bureaucratic maze may prove more formidable than the Halls of Montezuma. I have in hand a complete list of those governmental agencies charged with looking after YOU, and hearing YOUR complaints. If the length of that list is any indication of the gripes we have coming, then we are in trouble, dear friends.

There is — or so the Associated Press assures me — a bureau for every possible lament. Think that last can of tuna tasted a little like mercury? — call Nancy Steorts, Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs on Food, phone 202-447-3165. Wondering whether that spray can of deodorant is screwing up the earth's protective shield? — the Consumer Product Safety Commission can solve you, phone 301-496-7767.

There is a special assistant to the Secretary of Labor, who sits around waiting for your questions on wages, work safety and retirement benefits. Antonina P. Uccello lives only to hear about your last bad trip — surface, air or sea, but no joints, please — phone 202-426-4518. Frank Donaty Jr. (I am NOT making these names up!) would like nothing more than to nail that nasty stock broker who talked you into 1000 shares of Penn Central just when you returned from two years in Siberia, and were out of touch. Phone Frank at 202-523-5516.

Even Ma Bell wants to help you make your point. Dial direct, before 8 a.m. our time, and you can pour out your heart to that Washington bureaucratic for as little as 29 cents, or thereabouts.

Forgot to mention that there is also a complaint department for post postal service (Complaints! — not OUR postal service!!) ... Thomas Chadwick is in charge — telephone 202-245-4550.

I should make clear that nobody guarantees you any results with all this dialing, but it is one way of getting that gripe off your chest, to a guy who works for the outfit that is an authority on mistakes. All that, for just 29 cents — but only in America.

For those that don't care to lay out the 29 cents, the home-town newspaper is often a handy depository for bitches of all kinds. Usually our caller has pretty much made up her/his mind before they ever ask us the question... "What in God's name does that idiot in the city street department think he is doing about?" They expect us to listen, not to provide answers.

Recently a Livermore resident sent us an interesting written complaint that also deserved an answer. Since the gripe was directed at the classified ad department of another valley newspaper, we declined to publish the letter without having the paper's side of the story. Figured they would care of it. Thus far no sign of that gripe in the "Letters to the Editor" column, but we're still waiting.

The lady said she had sought to include a line in her "home for sale" ad that would say something like: "Real estate agents not welcome." But the newspaper refused to add that line "because we have a number of realtors who advertise regularly with our paper and we would make them very unhappy if we were to print such things." Linda Fagundes says she was also advised that "we just can't let anybody call up this paper and print anything they like." To which she adds her own comment: "Where oh where is freedom of the press?"

Sometimes the free press is out looking for the local bureaucrats. As with the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, which scheduled a series of "public meetings" dealing with the final detail of a very sizeable county budget, and at which we had a reporter covering each of same. But the meetings were postponed, or pointless, because board chairman Fred Cooper could make none of those scheduled sessions, when he finally showed up, at the last hour of the last day when the board rammed through a budget to include a 13 cent tax increase, Attorney Cooper explained: "I had a court case that simply couldn't be re-scheduled." Question: When does Cooper the \$21,000 per year public servant yield to Cooper the private, practicing attorney?

And when does the Pleasanton city staff or Livermore council cil person Helen Tirsell feel an obligation to advise the press or public when they cancel out a scheduled and well-advertised Monday evening confrontation "in defense of COVA"? Probably never, which proves that the press is no better off than the people, when dealing with indifferent bureaucrats.

— by John Edmonds

Get in on the fun

So come on Pleasanton — show your true colors!

We talk a lot of about "the particular community flavor" that is supposed to be a trademark of this one town, and we bask in the warm praise that is showered upon "this most charming place" by others who pass by.

But are we participants, or spectators? Do we understand what "total community effort" really means — or are we content to stop at the Little League Park for my kid, the school that satisfies my family's needs, the safe street that passes by my front door?

The Pleasanton Bicentennial effort is just one more opportunity to put our verve where our mouth is. Tied to the nation's 200th birthday, the local program is still more of a home-town thing. The programs and pageants planned will lean heavily on the heritage of this one scene; the projects to be hopefully launched or completed within the next 12 months are those which promise your cultural arts building, your community auditorium, a bandstand to go along with your Pleasanton Bicentennial Band.

These are the same values on which this town was built, and that most of us simply inherited. Now it's our turn, our

opportunity to be a player, rather than just a spectator.

Throughout Friday afternoon and of most of Saturday, distinguished members of this community will staff booths that will offer Betsy Rose Ross flags for sale. This is the "official bicentennial flag" adopted for Pleasanton, and to fly from now through 1981. They come in a variety of sizes, priced from just one dollar. It is a small contribution, but — multiplied by the 9000 families and 500 business houses in this city — it can provide the financial impetus needed to get Pleasanton's Bicentennial effort into high gear.

Having made your purchase, don't let that be the total of your investment in this festive affair. Some of your neighbors are already enrolled in the Bicentennial Band, "and having a ball." School leaders are organizing a massive program to convince students that local history can be fun, as well as enlightening. There will be an old-fashioned strawberry festival in July, while the Marine Band plays, and folks welcome the city's newest park.

And there's more... 12 months of spirited home-town action, in tribute to our nation, in gratitude for what we are, and where we are. Join the fun!

Letters to the editor

Fundamental teacher

Editor, The Times:
(Attention Mr. Hecox)

Thank you so much for your news coverage and opinions of the fundamental school concept.

As the mother of 3 young children in the Livermore School District, a math teacher at East Avenue Jr. High for 12 years, and a

member of the Fundamental School Committee, I was pleased to read an article void of hysteria and misinformation about what this school would include in Livermore.

If we can dispell the myths and fears people have regarding this type of alternative education, the committee can go about its change — to define the feasibility, philosophy, and guidelines of a fundamental school in Livermore.

Lorraine Immel
Livermore

LIGHTER TIMES

By AL FISCHER

It isn't often that one is presented with the opportunity of fiddlin' around and skipping the daily routine of shaving.

We put these two items in juxtaposition because Pleasanton residents are being invited to do both in the upcoming weeks.

True, the one is limited to the male gender. But fiddlin' should not be limited to us macho-types. Why, some of the best fiddlin' around I've ever seen has been done by women. If you've ever waited for what seemed like hours while the little woman put the finishing touches on, you'll know what I mean.

Of course, that's not quite the fiddlin' that Lee Hall at the Fairgrounds has in mind. He's planning a genuine fiddling contest in conjunction with the appearance of Emmy award-winning fiddler Billy Armstrong July 11 to 13 at the Amphitheatre. The contest is open to amateur fiddlers throughout the county but, since we're in it here in the country, it's an absolute must that we have a large representation.

If you have an acquaintance with a fiddle and bow, get the resin out, start practicing and give the Fairgrounds a jingle.

The other item is the beard and moustache-growing contest that is just starting in Fuzz City West...aka Pleasanton.

Ted Mann of the chamber, major domo at Franklin Savings, is directing the mass banning of shaving mugs and

lather hereabouts for the next four months.

The face down isn't till October but entries (this is an Official Pleasanton Daze Contest) are being taken at the chamber office from now through July 3. No need to turn in your mug and lather, just sign up and start scratching.

The initial contest last year drew about 15 long hairs.

We can do better this year. Though risking the wrath of all barbers in town, the chamber is going for 30 or more entrants this time out.

Personally, we'd be disappointed if the fraternal groups in town didn't each put forth several representatives. C'mon Lions, Rotarians, Elks, etc. And how about you merchants, teachers and city employees! What's needed is a little coaxing. Like hiding the razor and aerosol can.

Gentlemen, start your beards.

time Terry and Bob tried to close the barrel an ear would be left protruding from one angle or another.

The incident of the big eared rabbit became a topic of conversation around Nuclear Engineering and the butt of many jokes, all directed at Terry and Bob.

On the night of the ten thousandth barrel party the jibes reached their apogee, if you will forgive a slightly radioactive word.

Led by Harvey the boys at Nuclear presented Terry and Bob with a present housed in, naturally, a 50 gallon steel drum.

"I wouldn't go near that drum," Terry will tell you now. "Hell, they might have made a bomb out of all that waste we carried out to sea." The bomb, of course, was Sam, the massive rabbit, just one year old and not as big as he grew to be but pretty fair sized when Jim hauled him out of the barrel by the ears.

Everybody laughed but at the end of the evening Terry had a rabbit with no place to call home. He gave him to Mason.

"I've got no place to keep him," Terry said. "You take him. Eat him for dinner if you like."

Mason was a tender hearted sort. He put Sam out in the yard and fed him a bunch of carrots daily. Sam came to appreciate his daily feast. Any time Mason appeared in the yard the giant rodent came hopping in high gear searching for his carrots.

The years passed and Sam grew and grew. Mason had placed a gate in front of the garden to protect Sam from invading dogs. Soon it was apparent it was the

dogs, not Sam which needed to be protected.

"That rabbit could kick like a kangaroo," Terry recalls. "Let a dog come into the yard and Sam would break his ribs. The canines never had a chance."

If the canines Sam hated had a bad time it was nothing compared to the indignity suffered by those he liked. Sam was apt to get a little confused now and then.

"If he didn't kick 'em, he tried to make love to them," Terry recalls. "You have should have seen those poor dogs. They didn't know what to make of that crazy rabbit. You can bet they got out of that yard pronto." As the years passed and Sam grew older he hopped more slowly around the garden, a fat and happy and thoroughly spoiled rodent with a passion for some dogs and for Bob Mason and his handful of carrots which were delivered nightly.

When Terry took over the hotel in 1969 Sam moved away to Bob's place and the pair and Bob's family lived happily until about a year later when Mason noticed him lying on the rear lawn and sound asleep. Hours later, at sundown, Sam had not moved. Bob went out and investigated and discovered Sam had passed on to that great carrot patch in the sky.

Folks still ask about Sam these days. He was a legend while he lived. Some wonder about his strange passion for dogs, but Terry shrugs it off.

"Hell," he says, with his peculiar philosophy. "You couldn't blame Sam. He figured there had to be another rabbit around SOMEWHERE!"

Letters Invited

The Times welcomes letters to the editor. They must be typewritten, double spaced, and limited to 250 words. The signature is required. The name will not be used if so requested. All letters must be accompanied by your address and telephone number so that the identity of the writer can be verified. The Times reserves the right to condense all letters to the editor.



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Gather round lads and lassies and I will tell you the story of Sam the rabbit, a gargantuan rodent, a Goliath among connoisseurs of green vegetables, who ruled in solitary splendor for some ten years, the frequently challenged but never vanquished tyrant of the south gardens at Pleasanton.

Sam was a massive beast, 30 pounds if you discuss the animal with Terry Hufft, currently the host at the Pleasanton Hotel, before dinner, 40 if the conversation comes later in the evening.

Maybe Sam was not the only one who ever chased dogs in the city of Pleasanton, but he was the only one who ever did it sometimes in anger and at others for a reason some of you might find hard to believe.

Sam arrived at the Pleasanton Hotel one summer in 1960, a good natured gesture by a group of dedicated employees of the Nuclear Engineering Company who thought Terry, then president of that organization, de-

served a little gift.

Terry and the boys were engaged at the time in carrying nuclear waste, of which a good quantity is generated in the valley and its environs, out to sea.

They packed the stuff in a blanket of concrete, poured the mess into 50 gallon drums and hauled it out to sea on a barge belonging to the engineering company.

Jim Harvey was superintendent of the working gang at the time, Bob Bruen was Jim's partner and the group was young, at least young by this old man's standards as the years pass, and enthusiastic.

"You've done one hell of a job, lads," Terry told his crew one spring afternoon. "You've really put out for dear old Nuclear Engineering. Pretty soon we'll reach the ten thousand barrel mark. Ten thousand drums of that hot stuff out into the briny deep. When we do I'm throwing a party for the lot of you. Drinks and dinner on the house." Terry owned the Pleasanton Hotel at the time but had leased the place to one Bob Mason, still a resident of the village.

His partner was Bob Bruen and their headquarters, for the moment at least, were in Walnut Creek.

The pair went one day from Walnut Creek to Cutter Laboratory in Berkeley to pick up a load of hot stuff and among the debris was the carcass of a freshly dead rabbit, a giant rodent who had absorbed a little more radioactivity than is good for carrot eaters.

Maybe the rabbit was too big, maybe his ears too long, maybe the drum already stuffed too close to the top. Whatever the case the rabbit did not quite fit. Every

Television Listings

Fri., June 27

8:00 A.M.

5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

2—Romper Room

9:00 A.M.

2—Big Valley
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
4—Kathryn Crosby
5—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.

3—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
40—Movies
Fr: "So Evil My Love"

10:00 A.M.

2—Movies:
Fr: "The Tiffed Thunderbolt"
3—High Rollers
5—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel

10:30 A.M.

3—Hollywood Squares
5—Love of Life
13—Blankety Blanks
13—Jeannie
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.

3—Jackpot!
5—Young and the Restless
7—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.

3—Blank Check
5—Search for Tomorrow
7—13 Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON

2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3—4-10—News
7—13—Password
9—Yoga with Lilius
36—Movies:
Fr: "Black Devil"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies:
Fr: "Tea for Two"

12:30 P.M.

2—That Girl
3—4—Days of Our Lives
5—10—As the World Turns
7—13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:
Fr: "Parrish" Part 2
5—10—Guiding Light
7—13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Fr: "The George Raft Story"

1:30 P.M.

3—4—The Doctors
5—10—Edge of Night
7—13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.

3—4—Another World
5—10—Price Is Right
7—13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

5—10—Match Game
7—13—One Life to Live
44—Huck & Yogi

3:00 P.M.

2—Porky & Friends
4—Somerset
5—What's My Line?
7—13—General Hospital
10—Dr. Phil
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits

3:30 P.M.

2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Fr: "The Last Blitzkrieg"
4—Andy Griffith
5—Concentration
7—Movies:

Fri. "Detective Story"

13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

4:00 P.M.

2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5—10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Fr: "Kiss Her Goodbye"
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.

2—Jeannie
13—Ironsides
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.

2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges

5:30 P.M.

3—4-10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Vila Alegre
44—Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.

2—Love, American Style
3—4-5-7-10-13—News
36—Movie: "The Magnificent Ambersons"
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
44—Wild, Wild West

6:30 P.M.

2—Bewitched
5—10-13—100 Year Old Chinese Tomb
13—Animal World

7:00 P.M.

2—FBI
4—13—Truth or Consequences
5—9—News
10—Concentration
40—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

3—De Colores
4—Wild World of Animals
5—40—Baseball: A's vs. Angels
7—Let's Make a Deal
10—\$25,000 Pyramid
13—To Tell the Truth

8:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "The Beast in the Cellar"
3—Sanford and Son
7—Night Stalker
9—Washington Week in Review
10-14—Movie: "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City"
13—Movie: "King Solomon's Mines"
36—Get Smart

8:30 P.M.

3—4—Chico and the Man
9—Wall Street Week
36—Merv Griffin

9:00 P.M.

3—4—Rockford Files
7—Odd Couple
9—Masterpiece Theatre

9:30 P.M.

7—Pilot—Comedy
10-14—Movie: "Shaft"

10:00 P.M.

2—40—News
3—4—Police Woman
5—Bighorn
7—13—Special: Food—The Crisis of Price
9—Roads to Freedom
36—Movie: "Café Metropole"

10:30 P.M.

40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.

2—Bilko
3—4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Untouchables
44—Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan"

11:30 P.M.

3—4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "Long Day's Journey into Night"
7—Movie Mystery: "Sorority Kill"
10—Movie: "The Young Rebel"
13—Department S
36—Movie: "Painted Desert"

MIDNIGHT

36-40—Movies All Night

Sat., June 28

9:00 A.M.

2—Asians Now!
3—Land of the Lost
5—Jeannie
7—13—Devlin
36—Festival Latino
40—Image 75

9:30 A.M.

2—Revista de la Semana
3—Family Classics
4—Sigmund & the Sea Monsters
5—10—Pebbles & Bam Bam Bam
7—13—Lassie's Rescue Rangers
9—Vila Alegre
40—Wally's Workshop
44—Music & the Spoken Word

10:00 A.M.

2—Our Men in the Capitol
3—Pink Panther
5—10—Scooby Doo
7—13—Super Friends
9—Sesame Street
40—Champions
44—Bill Dance Outdoors

10:30 A.M.

2—Big Valley
3—Star Trek
4—P.A.L. Champions
5—10—Shazam
44—Movie: "King of the Underworld"

11:00 A.M.

3—4—Major League Baseball
5—10—Valley of the Dinosaurs
7—13—These Are the Days
9—Vila Alegre
36—La Familia
40—Earthquake Soccer

11:30 A.M.

2—Nashville Music
5—10—Hudson Bros.
7—American Bandstand
9—Cooking
36—Aquada
40—Bill Dance Outdoors

NOON

2—Soul Train
5—10—Gibberetters
13—NFL Championship Games
36—Un Canto de Mexico
40—Movie: "White Comanche"
44—Movie: "The Giant Gila Monster"

12:30 P.M.

5—10—Fat Albert
7—Perspective I
13—Gilligan's Island
36—Noticiero

1:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "Monster on the Campus"
5—Believe
7—Perspective I
10—Children's Film
13—Bonanza
36—Destino, La Gloria

1:30 P.M.

5—Soleisida
7—Perspective II
36—Teatro Latino
44—Movie: "20 Million Miles to Earth"

2:00 P.M.

2—40—Western Open
3—4—Wimbledon Tennis Championships
5—Vibrations For a New People
7—Perspective III
10—Conversation Jr.
13—Jerry Visits

2:30 P.M.

5—Bobby Goldsboro
7—Movie: "Prince Valiant"
10—Movie: "Young, Evil & Savage"
13—NFL Championships

3:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "Night Monster"
3—Tarzan
4—Movie: "The Nutty Professor"
10—Movie: "Marriage Year One"
13—Greatest Sports Legends
36—Fantasia Falcon
40—Survival
44—Wrestling

3:30 P.M.

13—Fishes' Hole
36—Teatro Mexicano
40—Forty Grand Jamboree

4:00 P.M.

2—Hee Haw
3—Jimmy Dean

9—Psychology Today
10—Name of the Game
13—The Fisherman
44—Avergers

4:30 P.M.

3—Nashville Music
9—Bobby Goldsboro
13—Zoom
36—Outdoorsman
40—Sportsman's Friend

5:00 P.M.

2—Mission: Impossible
3—Hank Thompson
4—One Man's China
5—Perry Mason
7—13—Wide World of Sports
9—Yoga with Lilius
36—Buck Owens
40—Wrestling
44—It Takes A Thief

5:30 P.M.

3—Bobby Goldsboro
4—10—News
9—Play Bridge With the Experts
36—Porter Wagoner

6:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "Spencer's Mountain"
3—4-5-10—News
9—Book Beat
36—Wilburn Brothers
40—Special: Wilderness Journey
44—Beverly Hillsbillies

6:30 P.M.

3—News
4—30 Minutes
9—California Journal
10—Masquerade Party
13—Movie: "Leather Saint"
36—Movie: "Blockbusters"

7:00 P.M.

3—Hee Haw
4—Truth or Consequences
5—Special: The Day of the Champions
9—Cooking
10—Weekend News
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

4—Police Surgeon
5—Baseball: A's vs. Angels
9—William F. Buckley Jr.

8:00 P.M.

3—4—Emergency!
7—13—Kung Fu
10—40—All in the Family
36—Wrestling
44—Night Gallery

8:30 P.M.

2—Star Trek
9—Consumer Survival Kit
10—40—The Jeffersons
40—Other People, Other Places

9:00 P.M.

3—4—Movie: "Goodbye Again"
7—13—Movie: "You Can't Win 'Em All"
10-14—Mary Tyler Moore

9:30 P.M.

2—Movie: "The Strange Door"
10-14—Bob Newhart

10:00 P.M.

10—Carol Burnett
36—Movie: "Suez"
40—Boomer
44—Movie: "Arch of Triumph"

10:30 P.M.

9—Romantic Rebellion
7—10—News
40—Movie: "The Beast in the Cellar"

11:00 P.M.

3—4-7-13—News
10—Movie: "Letter to Three Wives"
13—Sammy & Company

11:30 P.M.

2—Movie: "House of Frankenstein"
5—Movie: "Asylum for a Spy"

11:45 P.M.

7—Movie: "The Man with the Ice Eyes"

MIDNIGHT

3—Movie: "Buchanan Rides Alone"
4—Tonight Show
36—Movie: "The Blue Veil"
44—Movie: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"

FRANK & ERNEST



I KNOW YOU ASKED FOR IT WELL DONE, BUT WOULD YOU SETTLE FOR A LITTLE BELOW AVERAGE?

THE BORN LOSER



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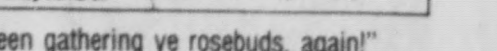
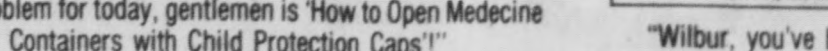
BENJY



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SIDE GLANCES



CROSSWORD

Celebrating

ACROSS

1 Pleasure
4 Pastime
8 Romp
12 Unit
13 He loves
14 Seine tributary
15 Harem room
16 Arizona city
17 Lohengrin's
18 Love to excess
20 Seasoning
22 Territory (ab.)
23 Take notice of
25 Hops' kilns
27 Feminine
29 24 hours (pl.)
31 — Moines,
Iowa
32 Kind of tide
34 School dance
(coll.)
38 Church part
40 Number (pl.)
42 Auricle
43 Was observed
45 Chops crudely
47 In pleasant
mood

DOWN

1 Sustenance
(coll.)
2 Unravel
3 Tidiness
4 Happy
5 Entertain
6 Parent (coll.)
7 And others
(Latin)
8 American poet

50 Mister
(German)
51 Miss Gardner
52 Feminine
suffix
55 Group of
athletes
58 Small arrow
60 Wander about
62 Summer drink
63 Italian city
64 Not matched
65 Afternoon
party
66 Eyelid
67 Inflammation
68 Finish

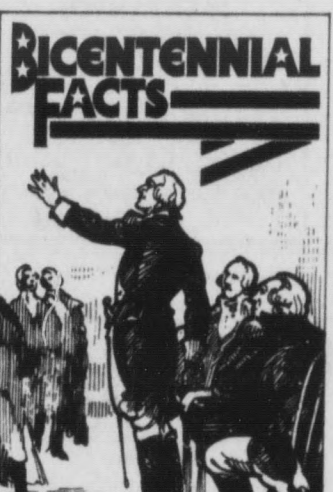
Answer to Previous Puzzle

KATE TELLS
JAMES ODEAN
NESTORIAN SSB
ENTER TREATER
SALES STR
CARLOS PEREZ
ADRIAN BUSTLE
DEAN STEIN
MER TRON
AMERICAN RATES
NAN PERI RATES
TNT EARS ROOT
ENS NEST ELSA

9 Happy songs
10 Valuable
possession
11 12 months (pl.)
19 Very long time
21 Plaything
24 Number
26 Viper
27 Girl's name
28 Representative
(ab.)
29 Some revels
last until this
30 GI's address
(ab.)
33 Summer (Fr.)
35 Restore
36 Sturdy tree
37 Married lady's
title (ab.)

39 Unusual
mental gift
(ab.)
41 That girl
44 Seeing organ
46 Talent
47 Underworld
48 Stop (naut.)
49 Fun in a group
50 Vital organ
53 Believe
(archaic)
54 Ripped
56 Arabian gulf
57 Alcoholic
liquor
59 Golf gadget
61 Festival
(comb.
form)

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37
38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57
58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80



In 1731, the Philadelphia Library, the oldest and first lending American library, was founded. Fifty young men started a literary association and donated 100 pounds for the purchase of books, agreeing to pay 10 shillings annually over the next 50 years to continue the library. The World Almanac notes that during the Revolutionary War when the British occupied Philadelphia, they found the library's 8,000 books and read them. The Redcoats paid for the books' use and did not damage or confiscate any.



For Friday, June 27, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll make all the right moves today, whether directing a group or launching a bold enterprise of considerable importance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lady Luck still has her eye on you. She's going to pull a few rabbits out the hat, just when you need them most.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have a platform or program you want to sell your group, step up. Sound off. This is the day they'll buy it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll profit today from an incident where you place another's benefit above your own. You'll share in the gains.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Though the idea will be yours, let the party you're associated with take the bows. He needs a few pats on the back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A job well done is worth more to you today than you'll anticipate. The reward will be an unexpected and welcome surprise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People you meet in a fun environment away from the pressures of business are your most

beneficial sources today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be stimulated to do a better job today if you bear in mind that your labors are not for you, but for those you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Good news to lighten your spirit comes your way today. It could be regarding a recent investment you've made.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An aura of opportunity is around you today. The means to obtain something wanted for the home may become available.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A positive attitude will make you a tough person to beat today. If you strongly feel you'll be a winner, you will be.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The time is ripe today to nail down that financial transaction that you previously did the paperwork for.

Your Birthday
June 27, 1975

Start setting aside a little money. You may be offered an outstanding business opportunity. Check it out with experts before you jump in.

Valley church news reported



Fr. Joseph McAllister did graduate work at Notre Dame

St. Augustine's honors priest

PLEASANTON — To congratulate Father Joseph McAllister on the occasion of the 48th Anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood and to express appreciation of his spiritual guidance and dedication to the parishioners of St. Augustine's Church during the past two years, a reception will be held in his honor Sunday at the C.C.D. building following the 12 o'clock Mass.

Father McAllister was born in Indiana and obtained his education at Notre Dame. He was ordained at Notre Dame in 1927. He served as Rector of the Junior Seminar at Notre Dame; did his graduate work at Notre Dame; preached Missions in parish churches; was with the Cathedral in Austin, Texas and chaplain and counselor at Mo-

reau High School, Hayward. Father has been working with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Classes as well as the St. Augustine's Women's Club and performing other parish duties while here in Pleasanton.

The Women's Club is hosting the reception and all parishioners are welcome to come and extend their best wishes to Father.

Ex-Rabbi tells of conversion

Recounting the tremendous turmoil of his dramatic conversion from Judaism to Christianity, Dr. Michael Esses held a luncheon audience of 250 people spellbound for two hours on Wednesday at the San Ramon Country Club.

The former Rabbi and Hebrew Scholar was here as part of a program of the Christian Growth Conference being sponsored in Dublin by the Valley Christian Center.

Divine Science Ministry

PLEASANTON — Services at Divine Science Ministry will feature guest speaker, Mrs. John Cardoza from Los Altos, talking on "Healing of Affairs."

Mrs. Cardoza was reared in Denver and has taught classes in fundamentals at the Divine Science Church there. Her mother is the president of the Divine Science Federation international, with headquarters in Denver.

Mrs. Cardoza participated in the Charter Day Program and presented the charter to the church.

Adventist Church

LIVERMORE — The Adventist Church will have a special Sabbath School program Saturday. The Primary Division will sing under the leadership of Muri Costello. Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. Worship hour is at 11 a.m.



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Trinity Baptist

LIVERMORE — Isaiah Jones, Jr., minister of youth and music, First Southern Baptist Church of Compton, will be in concert today and Saturday at Trinity Baptist, 460 N. Livermore. Services begin each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Jones, an accomplished pianist, vocalist and speaker has been featured at many important conferences and at numerous colleges and universities in the U.S., Mexico, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

The Saturday concert, will not be a repeat of the previous evening.

"The Gospel Blimp," a color film based on Joseph Bayly's book will be shown at 6:45 p.m. on Sunday.

The film tells the story of a group of enthusiastic but misguided church people who set out to take the Gospel to the people of their town through the use of a blimp. The story is a witty comment on the mid-century willingness to substitute committee action for personal responsibility.

The film was produced by Valley Forge Films and released through Gospel Films, Inc. of Muskegon, Michigan.

St. Augustine's

PLEASANTON — Beginning June 30 through August 29 at St. Augustine's Church, there will be a 10:30 a.m. Mass Monday through Friday. This Mass will be a family Mass giving opportunity to mothers and children to attend Mass since they cannot do it during the school year.

Sunday at all Masses, a special collection will be taken for the St. Vincent de Paul Society. This St. Vincent de Paul is in no way a part of the St. Vincent's Thrift Shop, therefore, their only means of obtaining funds are through donations for helping the poor of the parish.

A Marriage Encounter Information Night will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the CCD Building of St. Augustine's. For further information, call 846-8675 or 846-7007.

United Presbyterian Community

PLEASANTON — Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service of the United Presbyterian Community Church, the Reverend Sam Roberson will study the Exodus 16 passage, "And the people of Israel ate the manna for forty years... till they came to the border of the land of Canaan."

Reverend Roberson will also explain two parts of worship in the reformed tradition, The Prayer of Confession and the Assurance of Pardon.

During the summer, there will be only one Sunday church service at 9:30 a.m. The nursery will be in its location on Neal Street. Children, kindergarten age or younger, will meet in the Kirk House.

Those in grades one through six will attend part of the worship service with their parents before they adjourn to the social hall for the remainder of the service.

Lynnewood United Methodist

PLEASANTON — "The Uses of Opportunity," is the title of the Reverend J. Howard Action's 10 a.m. sermon at Lynnewood United Methodist Church Sunday. At 10:30 a.m. the younger children leave for Junior Church. Fellowship hour with coffee and punch follows at 11 a.m.

Evangelical Free

PLEASANTON — The 11 a.m. morning worship at Evangelical Free Church will have "Can I Afford to Give?" for the sermon topic. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. Youth Groups for all ages meets at 5:45 p.m. and fellowship hour begins at 7 p.m.

Scheduled activities for the week are: family night softball game on Monday; Board of Christian education meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; Mid-week service at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian

LIVERMORE — In the absence of the Reverend Nebo, Sunday morning worship services will be carried out by the Pastoral Executive Committee and the Reverend James Griffes, Sr. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Elder Gib Marguth's sermon is entitled, "I'vestity in Life, Unit in Christ." Sally Bystruff will give the children's sermon. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be served.

The congregational choir will meet at 9:30 a.m. for rehearsal.

Holy Cross

LIVERMORE — The Rite of Confirmation will be celebrated by several youth of the congregation at the 9 a.m. family worship service at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. The Reverend Milton C. Johnson, will speak on the theme, "A Dedicated I: Dedicated to Whom?"

"Eucharist: Sacrament of Life" is the title of the film to be shown at the family Sunday school immediately following the service.

Valley United Methodist

DUBLIN — Only the nursery, first grade and kindergarten will have Sunday School classes during the summer schedule at Valley United Methodist Church. The older children will attend church at 8:45 a.m. and will have song sessions with the younger children every other Sunday.

The Reverend Wayne Kessel will give the sermon entitled, "Living Our Faith."

The MYF Group will not meet this Sunday but are planning special excursion trips and other interesting events for the summer. The church meets at Camp Parks Chapel.

Springtown Community

LIVERMORE — "Free Indeed" is the sermon topic selected by the Reverend Ivan Este of Springtown Community for the regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday service meeting in the auditorium. Sunday morning greeters are Mr and Mrs. Anthony Lukasevski.

Mrs. Leo Kunze and Mrs. Clarence Walgren will host the coffee hour following the service.

Bethany Baptist

LIVERMORE — Hugh Garland, the new pastor at Bethany Baptist Church, will start a study in the book of Philippians at the 11 a.m. worship hour. The title of his message is "The Goal of Good Work," taken from Philippians 1:1-11. He will speak again at the 6:30 p.m. service on "God Demands Obedience," with scripture reference Jonah, Chapter 1.

Sunday school for all ages starts at 9:45 a.m. and junior high youth group meets at 5:30 p.m.

Nursery is provided at all services.

St. Bartholomew's

LIVERMORE — The sermon will be preached by the Reverend Frank Micklewright/Deacon at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. He will speak on "The Proper for St. Peter's Feast Day." Micklewright teaches English at Delta College when he is not engaged in church duties.

Holy Communion is at 8 a.m. and Holy Eucharist is at 10 a.m.

John Knox Presbyterian

DUBLIN — "Worship At Your Own Risk" in the style and spirit of the First Century Christian Church at John Knox United Presbyterian Church on Sunday. During the summer, the morning worship hour is at 10 a.m. and the evening service is at 7 p.m.

Pastor, Jim Griffes, will bring a message for the children and the adults from the

third chapter in Philippians on taking pride and ambition in Christ. His theme is "God's Athletics!"

Nursery and preschool class for children ages two through six, is provided during the 10 a.m. worship. Older

children are encouraged to worship with their families for the summer and then participate in the Children's Summer Celebration, a summer vacation church school on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Dan Malloy...
...Baptist music minister

Coffee House bills Baptist music group

LIVERMORE — The Salt Shaker Coffee House at 2216 First Street, will present an evening in concert with Dan Malloy, Becky Kleinsasser and the musical group, "Re-Creation" from the First Baptist Church in San Francisco. The Coffee House opens on Saturdays at 8 p.m. and presents shows with entertainment at 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Refreshments are served free of charge throughout the evening.

Dan Malloy is the Minister of Music and Youth of the First Baptist Church, and has served as staff members of many churches throughout California and Oklahoma since 1965. He is a former

school teacher from Valliant, Oklahoma and is a member of the professional singing group, "Spectrum Singers" from San Carlos. Becky Kleinsasser is a Christian folk-singer from San Francisco. "Re-Creation" is the young married couple's choir from Malloy's church.

The Salt Shaker in existence since February, is part of Valley Outreach Ministries, a non-profit, non-denominational christian drop-in center for talking and counseling and operates a hot-line at 455-1725.

For further information, call the above number between 9 a.m. and 12 midnight.

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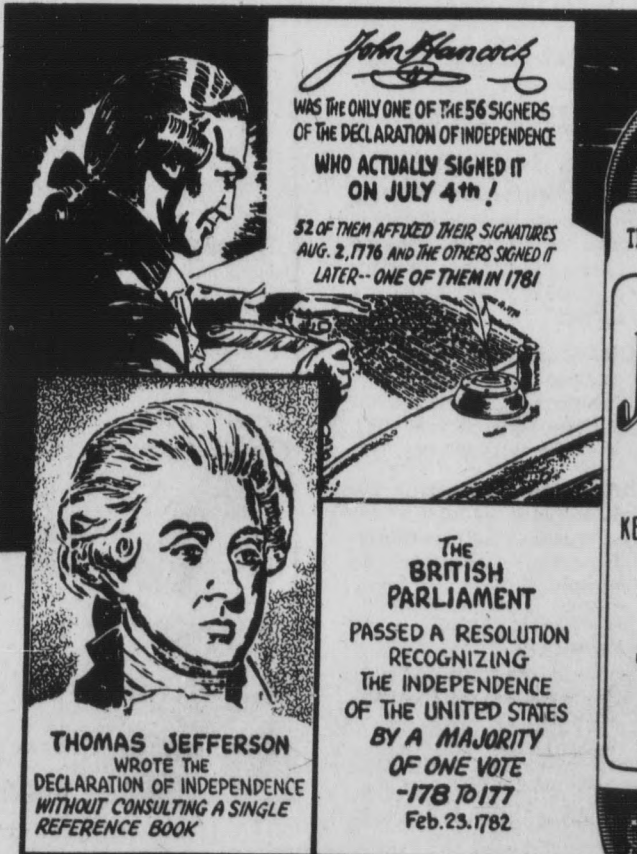
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In this beautiful, 16x32 pool that comes with this, really neat, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Somerset Danbury Model. Decorated & landscaped to perfection. \$44,750.

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150 ACRE On N. Front Rd., future Hwy. Cml.
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BY OWNER Garden home, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, patio, assume Cal. Vet. \$27,950. 622-6139.

BY OWNER Highly decorated 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, beautiful landscaped, sprinklers, deck, expansive use of wallpaper, paneling, mirrors. Must see to appreciate. \$45,950. 6338 Suddard Ct. 846-1966. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5 P.M.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm., 2 ba., Val Vista. Fully landscaped, covered patio, zone air. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$42,000. 846-8376.

BY OWNER 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air quick possession. 2 1/2 yrs. old, assumable 7 1/4% loan, \$45,000. Call first days 444-9533, eves. 846-6831.

BY OWNER 453 Amaral Cir., 3 bdrm., 1 ba., triple sh. roof, w.w.cpts., cov. patio, lg. tile, nicely landscaped w/shade trees. Separate paved driveway for boat/camper. Near schools & shopping. Immac. cond. \$49,950. 689-6137 aft. 6 p.m.

BY OWNER/AGENT Pleas. Meadows, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., new paneling & wall paper, custom drps., near school, & 1/2 block from Cabana pool. \$47,500. 4065 Churchill Dr. 462-4940.

CHARM, LOCATION & CONVENIENCE
are only part of the features in this immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath home located in Val Vista. Don't miss seeing it! A real steal at \$42,950.

DREAM NO MORE!
Have you ever dreamed of living in a home with a fantastic view situated on approximately 1/2 acre on a private court? Of course, it has a magnificent pool and a large redwood deck. Approximately 2500 sq. ft. of living space, custom designed kitchen, formal & informal dining, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage & large bonus game room. Lots of brick, wall paper and love makes this the home for you. Call today!

Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

SOMETHING DIFFERENT. Look at this unique CASUAL AMERICAN plan in Pleasanton Valley, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, huge yard, redwood deck, covered patio. \$51,000.

TRI-VALLEY
Pleasanton 462-2770

SPECIAL KIND OF A PERSON
Who wants a special kind of a home. In the lovely Pleasanton Heights. Large kitchen with eating bar for convenience. Bdrms. no. 3 and spacious fam. rm. \$59,950.

Call 829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

PLEASANTON

EXCLUSIVE PLEASANTON HEIGHTS
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in mature area. A.E.K. family room, covered patio, huge trees, garden area, landscaped to perfection. Owner needs quick deal. Submit all offers. \$45,950.

VINTAGE
Realty 443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

FAMILY SWIM CENTER
Great family sized 4 bdrm. 2 bath, close to new Foothill High School. Room for all of the kids in a fantastic 20x44 heated and filtered pool. Bright sunny kitchen and everything is clean as a pin. Try to match what we offer at only \$54,750.

The Gallery OF HOMES
462-4200

837-1351

FOR SALE VINTAGE HILLS
3 bdrm. 2 bath, formal entry, huge rumpus rm. Carpets, good area. \$55,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

GREAT OUTDOORS
AT YOUR DOORSTEP. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Tri-Level home. Formal dining, cent. air, Tennis Courts close by. \$53,950.

828-6060

Heritage Realtors

7124 Village Parkway Dublin

Heritage Model - 6 bdrms., 3 baths, 2 car garage, extra large lot with side yard access. Large custom master pool, sprinklers. Assume VA loan. Priced at \$73,950.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
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LOOKING FOR THAT DREAM HOUSE? In southern Alameda County, over 12,000,000 inventory of homes for sale! Call and let us help you. DELTA REALTORS/6900 Village Parkway, Dublin. 828-7200.

MINI FARM
JUST LISTED - 1/2 acre PLEASANTON VALLEY 4 bdrm. 2 baths. Beautiful house. Large family room, side yard access, cent. air with purifier. \$56,500.

828-6060

Heritage Realtors

MINI FARM
including 22 x 30 ft. barn, 1 block from Main St. 3 bdrm., 1 bath two-story non-tract home. 23,800 sq. ft. lot zoned C.C. 100 ft. frontage, 22x30 ft. workshop & garage with many extras. 110 & 210 outlets.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

NEW ENGLAND CAPE COD - lovers will be thrilled with this big roof, 4 bdrm. 2 bath sparkling white home designed for private rear yard living at \$48,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
1713 PASEO DEL CAJON
Tired of looking at flat homes? Dick Huddy, local builder has built a truly outstanding home with features you can't buy in a tract. This home has 2078 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, courtyard, entry, covered patio & finished with top quality wood cabinets & fixtures. Come by and see us. \$63,900.

Exclusively offered by

OSBORNE
2911 Hopyard
Pleasanton 846-8880

PLEASANTON MEADOWS
sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. heat & air. Sunken liv. rm., fam. rm., backs up to sch. on cul-de-sac. Assumable loan. Call for appt., 846-7880.

VINTAGE HILLS \$53,900
4 bdrm., 2 bath, plush new carpets & drapes, huge separate formal dining room, kitchen in the round. Wallpapered, arched brick fireplace, rear access, 1800 sq. ft. of living.

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT. Look at this unique CASUAL AMERICAN plan in Pleasanton Valley, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, huge yard, redwood deck, covered patio. \$51,000.

TRI-VALLEY
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SPECIAL KIND OF A PERSON
Who wants a special kind of a home. In the lovely Pleasanton Heights. Large kitchen with eating bar for convenience. Bdrms. no. 3 and spacious fam. rm. \$59,950.

Call 829-4700

Pacific Coast Realtors

PLEASANTON

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE
"We Light the Way"
TAKE THE PLUNGE Beautiful heated pool with nicest TEMPO, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home attached. Garden planted, near harvest, price reduced \$1,500. Seller has purchased another - only \$46,500.

GOT THE RIBBON? WE HAVE THE OAK! Super, dupe duplex. 2 huge 3 bdrms., 2 bath, dbl. garage, air conditioned units. A rental & a dream home all in one. \$75,000 and worth more. Ask for Ted Williams. Eves: 828-9097.

"VINTAGE HILLS" estate with view of Mt. Diablo, separate three car garage, heated pool, cyclone fenced for safety of little ones, home has many extras, custom lite fixtures, 2 fireplaces, one with antique marble mantle. Formal dining room, central air & central vacuum. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 12:00 to 4:00 PM. 940 RIESLING DRIVE (ON CONCORD) in Pleasanton Hills.

NO DOWN G.I. LOOK ... LOOK
Best buy in town ... free pool at this price. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, (Appraised) JENSEN area ... hurry to see. \$42,950.

Call or Write for FREE Picture Brochure of our "PREFERRED HOMES" in Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore or San Ramon. National Homeowners Relocation Service.

TRI-VALLEY
Pleasanton 462-2770

PRICE REDUCED
on this spotless Val Vista beauty. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, wall to wall carpet, drapes, A.E.K. dishwasher, disposal, rumpus room, fireplace, sliding glass doors to patio, access for camper, etc. Only \$42,950.

JONES REALTY
21365 Mission 582-9033

WE'VE GOT IT! Beautiful Monterey model with park like setting in Pleasanton Valley. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, price reduced by anxious owner. \$55,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Pleasanton 462-2770

"KOOL POOL"
Don't bother to see this beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath home if you will settle for less than the best. Interior professionally highlighted. W/W carpets, fireplace, heavy shaker roof, and best of all a refreshing heated and filtered pool. All of this for \$48,250 SAN RAMON! YOU BET! YOUR HOST: PETE NEILSON

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway
Dublin - 829-1212

Century 21 REALTORS
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

See this quick! Outstanding 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath townhouse with full electric kitchen, big master bedroom, private patio, excellent drapes. Good assumption or new FHA or VA terms. \$26,950.

CENTRAL AIR
Jensen built 3 bdrm., 2 bath with central entrance. Available July 1. Family room with good fireplace, excellent landscaping. Wife - saver kitchen, loaded with cabinets. \$41,950.

LOWEST PRICE
4 bdrm., 3 bath with fine location, close to everything. Huge paneled family room, side access, \$49,950.

OOOPS!!
Just moved in and beautified it. Now going to Washington, D.C. This is certainly one of the prettiest Pleasanton Valley 4 bdrm., 2 bath homes we have seen. Huge covered and enclosed patio with barbecue, side access. \$53,500.

Century 21 REALTORS
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

COUNTRY CLUB - 4 bdrm. 3 full bath home on 6th green. Beautiful secluded setting. Enclosed lanai pool. \$63,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

EVERYONE'S DREAM, huge corner lot, with side access, graded shag carpets & professionally added family room complete the picture. \$39,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Pleasanton 462-2770

HERE IT IS AT LAST!
Don't miss this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with A.E.K. Cozy fireplace in living room with a lot large enough for a big pool. Enormous bedroom upstairs with balcony for those hot summer nights.

NEW LISTING
Over 2400 sq. ft. of gorgeous living. Ankle deep carpeting, custom drapes, 3 full baths, a rumpus room & a game room; enormous master bedroom and it's 7 months new. Priced below market for a quick sale. \$38,950.

3 bdrm., 2 bath. Twin Creeks beauty. Custom carpets & drapes. Self-cleaning oven. Bright & cheery colors. Call today.

Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

ORCHARD HOME with 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Full air conditioning, huge walnut trees on quiet court at \$48,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

RANCHO SOLANO - 3 bdrm. 2 bath - 1900 sq. ft. Formal entry, 3 bdrm

New manual details automotive emission control

By FRED W. KLINE

The Hearst Corporation's Motor Publications Division has released a second volume of the handy Emission Control Manual. The publication is to be used in conjunction with Volume I of Motor's Emission Control Manual, which covers 1968-73 vehicles. Volume II covers '74-'75 vehicles.

Editor Joe Oldham says that the new manual is the result of letters, suggestions,

interviews and personal contact with over 6500 independent repair shops, service stations, dealerships, governmental agencies and automobile dealerships.

It was the mechanic in the field and the environmental government officials who gave the book its direction and dictated what should be in it.

Mechanics will find a vast assortment of information relating to the repair, maintenance and diagnosis of emission control systems used on

'74-'75 vehicles in the new manual. The coverage includes trucks and imported cars as well as Detroit machines.

There is even a chapter listing the extensive variations in the emission control laws of every state in the union.

Every repair shop, garage, mechanic, and auto mechanics school and class should have a copy of Motor's Emission Control Manual, Volume II in the library.

Inquiries regarding Motor's Emission Control Manual, Volume II, should be sent to: Motor Publications, 1790 Broadway, New York, New York 10019.

Competitors are trying to nail down General Motors' definition of big, medium and small cars before they get too far along in resizing their own new lines of cars.

It's no secret that all cars are coming down in size. General Motors ri-

vals would like to know what the giant automobile manufacturer considers minimum/maximum in the three sizes.

Chrysler critics frequently take the company to task for not being more innovative and for not pioneering new types of vehicles.

The other companies have it first and Chrysler brings up the rear a year or two later, in most cases, or so many competitors argue.

Chrysler has its share of "scoops," especially in the area of engineering, where they often lead the pack, way ahead of the rest of the automobile manufacturing industry.

If Chrysler lifts ideas from other companies, those other companies, do the same with Chrysler ideas.

A case in point is the Dodge Club Cab. That's the pickup truck with the stretched cab that Chrysler introduced four years ago. Ford liked the "better idea" so much

that it brought out the SuperCab, a carbon copy, in the new truck line last fall.

Now it's Chevy's turn. Chevrolet will bring out a version of the Club Cab when it announces its 1976 products. Those who complain of Chrysler idea thieves will please take note.

If you think you've got problems with the current rise in inflation, take a second look at the automobile manufacturer's.

Five years ago American Motors spent approximately \$12.15 million to design and produce the subcompact Gremlin. That was a fair expenditure in those days, to say the least.

The bill for putting out American Motors' latest small car, the newly introduced Pacer, another subcompact, was well over the \$60 million mark. That figure represents an increase of almost 500 per cent.

DRIVE HAPPY

Feeling emotionally upset destroys the concentration of even the best drivers.

It is a good idea, advises the National Automobile Club, to avoid driving when you are upset. But if you must drive, be sure you reduce your speed to compensate for your impaired driving abilities.



ANNOUNCING '75 MODEL-YEAR-END

SALE



'75 VENTURA-4 DR.
Ser. #2B69F5L107793

DISCOUNT
\$733
OFF MANUFACTURER'S STICKER PRICE

BIG '75 DEMO SALE -
ALL DEMOS USED BY
OUR EXECUTIVES ARE
ALL GOING AT PRICES
THAT WE CAN'T EVEN
MENTION.



'75 GRAND SAFARI
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OFF MANUFACTURER'S STICKER PRICE



'75 GRAND LEMANS CPE.
Ser. #G37ESP155843

DISCOUNT
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OFF MANUFACTURER'S STICKER PRICE



'75 GRAND PRIX
Ser. #2K57S5P236109

DISCOUNT
\$1371
OFF MANUFACTURER'S STICKER PRICE

EXTRA SAVINGS ON ALL USED CARS

'71 VW STATION WAGON Radio, heater, bucket seats, white walls. (426 CWK) \$1695	'73 PONTIAC VENTURA 2 Door Hatchback, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, white walls. (882 GTB) \$2588	'72 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 Door Sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls. (637-EGU) \$1995	'73 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, Custom, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tonneau cover. (008-01N) \$3188
'73 SAFARI, Station Wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, roof rack. (234-JEO) \$2777	'73 MAZDA, Station Wagon RX-3, 4 speed, radio, radial tires. (144-HKJ) \$1788	'72 SUBARU GL COUPE, 4 speed, radio, whitewalls. (256-FSI) \$1988	'72 PINTO HATCHBACK, automatic transmission, rally wheels, radio. (806-ERS) \$1888

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**NEW VW CAMPER
or BUS**

**JUST ARRIVED! SELECTION
OF TRIPPER VAN CONVERSIONS**

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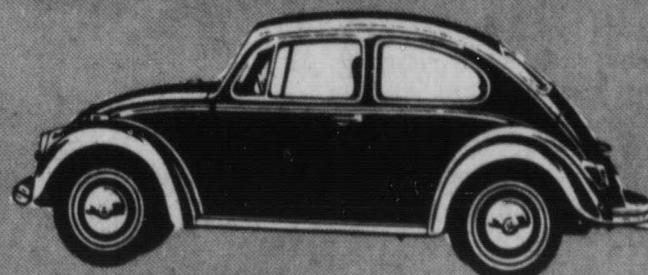
"OVER "Cost" "Cost" "Cost"

YOU CAN BUY ANY NEW DODGE

MONACO • CHARGER • CORONET • DART
IN STOCK
THRU THE END OF JUNE 1975



COLT
FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY
ABBES STILL HAS A SELECTION OF
1974 COLTS
Hurry While They Last!



VW BUGS
\$69⁵¹ Per Month
+ Tax
YOUR TOTAL DOWN IS
License fees & first month payment on an
ABBES LEASE
Residual 1589.04, 36 Month lease. Cap cost 3,176.00



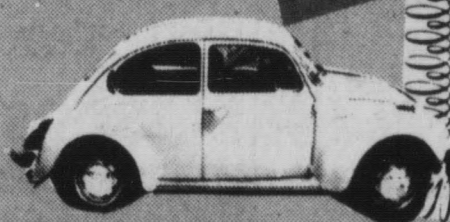
NEW B-100 VAN
Power disc brakes, 318 V-8 automatic, increase cooling, 36 gallon gas tank, instrument panel, pressure gauge, Hd. shock absorbers, power steering, 8 ply tires, 4800 GVW. Lic. # 004601.
Retail Price \$6274¹⁰
ABBES PRICE \$4623¹⁸



NEW D-100 TRUCK
318 V-8, front & rear shock absorbers, tinted glass, rear sliding window, chrome windows, NO CATALYTIC CONVERTER.
Retail Price \$6026⁵⁷
ABBES PRICE \$4326⁵⁷

UP TO 3 YR MECHANICAL WARRANTY

"LIBERAL"
FINANCING AVAILABLE
TERMS TO SUIT
YOUR BUDGET



**VALLEY
EXCLUSIVE**

**USED CAR
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Now we have official confirmation of what we have known all along. ABBES DODGE-VW USED CARS RATED EXCELLENT PLUS BY MICA INSPECTION CO. All our late model cars are inspected and road tested by Mica professional inspectors. UP TO 3 YEARS WRITTEN MECHANICAL WARRANTY ON MOST LATE MODEL CARS. GOODANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA. NO OTHER FRANCHISED IN THIS AREA CAN MAKE THIS OFFER. Quality and low-low prices go hand in hand at Abbes.



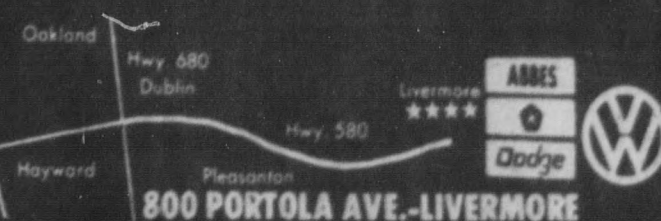
**AT ABBES
YOU DON'T
HAVE A PAST!**

'73 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP <small>Cheyenne Package, fair automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, 2 tone (gold-white), EXCELLENT CONDITION. Lic. # 95844M.</small> \$4195	'72 VW BUG <small>Red, 4 speed, standard beetle. Lic. # 275FJN.</small> \$2195	'73 VW <small>4 speed, green, AM radio, SUPER BEATLE. Nice car. Lic. # 401GKV.</small> \$2395	'72 VW SUPER BEATLE <small>4 speed, air, yellow. This is an out of sight car. Custom interior. Lic. # 851FSU.</small> \$2395	'70 PONTIAC ESTATE WAGON <small>Air conditioning, rack 9 passenger, immaculate condition. Lic. # 498AMQ.</small> \$1895	'71 VW <small>Sun roof, 57,000 miles, blue, 4 speed, AM radio. Nice car. Stk. # 7892.</small> \$1895	'74 VW BUG <small>4 speed, radio, beige. Lic. # 450KCC.</small> \$2795
TWO '74 PINTOS <small>Example: 4 speed, radio, white side walls, assorted colors. Your choice. Lic. # 347 KIB, # 348 KIB</small> \$2595	'70 VW CAMPER <small>4 speed, Lic. # 869BPZ. New rebuilt engine, 2 weeks old.</small> \$2695	'72 VW BUS <small>7 passenger, immaculate condition, SUN ROOF, 26,000 actual miles, one owner. Lic. # 7889.</small> \$3795	THREE TO CHOOSE FROM '75 VW BUGS <small>4 speed, AM radio. Lic. # 965 KDS, # 014 KIV, # 028 KIV. Your choice.</small> \$2595	'72 DODGE DART 2 DOOR SWINGER <small>Air vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio, blue only, 40,000 miles. Lic. # 926BPX # 7857</small> \$2695	'74 VW BUG <small>4 speed, or yellow, 4KYU. \$2,000.00</small> Sold \$2895	'73 VW SQUARE BACK <small>Immaculate condition, 4 speed, radio, beige (close ratio Hears) Lic. # 596GQC.</small> \$2995
'73 VW <small>Red, 4 speed. Lic. # 947GTP.</small> \$2495	'74 CHEVY NOVA <small>Automatic, vinyl roof, power steering, V8. Lic. # 904JTC</small> \$2995	'72 VW BUS <small>Air conditioning, AM radio, 4 speed, special. Lic. # 020DWZ.</small> \$2295	EL CAMINO '74 CHEVROLET <small>7961 miles, tilt wheel, AM radio, air, power steering, black, mag wheels, bucket seats. Lic. # 72764X.</small> \$5295	'75 SIROCCO <small>4,000 miles, 4 speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, MPX stereo TAPE, blue metallic. Lic. # 413LVR.</small> \$5495	'72 VW BUS 7 Passenger <small>26,000 original miles, Sun roof, AM radio, 4 speed, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Lic. # 989FIV.</small> \$3795	'72 CHEVROLET VEGA GT <small>4 speed, E.T. mag, AM radio. Lic. # 188FSR.</small> \$2095

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AN ABBES DEAL"**

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SUN. 11:00/5:00

**WE'RE EASY
TO FIND
FROM ANYWHERE
IN THE
EAST BAY**





TWO-DOOR AND FOUR-DOOR versions of VW's new hatchback, the Rabbit, feature plenty of room and riding comfort in a tidy package. The economical front engine delivers 38 miles per gallon on the highway and 24 mpg in the city, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Volkswagen Rabbit offers automation

Buyers get their first chance to purchase a vehicle with an automatic seat belt - one which requires no buckling, unbuckling or adjustment - with the introduction of Volkswagen's new subcompact Rabbit now on sale at authorized VW dealerships.

The passive restraint system, option equipment on the 1975 Rabbit, has been field tested for more than a year.

He adds "there can be no doubt that the 100 percent use of direction (it even lock up during

sharp turns,) its wearer has full freedom of movement at all times. This is due to the design of the inertia reel retractor which permits the belt to pay out easily when gentle force is exerted against the webbing.

Calling it "a significant step toward greater highway safety," Stuart Perkins, president of Volkswagen of America, says that "we are pleased to be able to bring this new passive restraint system to market here."

International lists air brake schooling

SAN LEANDRO - A special new course in servicing FMVSS 121 air brakes is being offered to truck service personnel through International Harvester's truck division technical training centers.

According to J.A. Wood, personnel manager for International trucks, "The purpose of the course will be to acquaint mechanics with the complete IH FMVSS 121 air brake operation, including the dual air system and the computer brake control components."

After March 1 all trucks manufactured with air brakes will be required to stop within specific distances at various speeds while remaining within a 12-foot lane. These new standards have required the redesign and strengthening of front axles and brakes, the incorporation of a dual air system, and the utilization of computer brake control components to prevent brake locking during stopping.

"The FMVSS 121 air brake course will be available free of charge for service personnel from International dealers and branch operations as well as customers' fleets," Wood stated.

"It will be a highly concentrated two-day segment of the four-day IH course on transmissions, drivelines, rear axles, and air brakes."

Each of the courses lasts four days and is available at 11 truck training centers at San Leandro, Dallas, Tex.; Baltimore, Md.; Atlanta, Ga.; and Chicago, Ill.

Check tips to import vehicles

If you're planning on purchasing a car in Europe this summer, remember to check all the do's and don'ts.

Motoring is an ideal way to see the countryside and meet the people. However, if tourists are planning to import a car to the U.S., they must comply with the safety standards and pollution control laws administered by the U.S.

The U.S. Customs Service has put out an information booklet, "Importing a Car," which spells out the latest regulations.

The pamphlet is available from U.S. Customs, P.O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C. 20044, or from the customs service's district offices throughout the country.

AD LIBS

By BILL HAYDEN

LIVERMORE MORTUARY is now under new ownership and management. Last week they celebrated the change with an open house. Shown below are (L to R) Mr. Charles Wetmore, Terry Groshong - Maid of Livermore, and Mr. Walter M. Mills. The new owners of the East Avenue establishment in Livermore along with the management look forward to serving the valley communities for many years. Care, courtesy and consideration will always be the watchwords of Livermore Mortuary in your time of need.



ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING events of the year for Livermore Aerie 609 F.O.E. is the meeting honoring their old-time members. Last Tuesday 10-year membership pins were presented to Louis Alberti, Joseph DeSousa, Richard Hudson, Eugene Jamison, Peter Lum, Larry Medders, James Nichols, Walter Packard, Edward Rominger, Thomas Smith and Robert Tarte. 20-year awards were received by Ray Centoni, G. Favero, Rex Hostetler, Elmer Johnson, Thomas Miller, Clifford Reece, William Reece, Thomas Robertson, George Serpa and William Simpson. Those with 30-year memberships included Chester Cronn, Charles Neilson, Gerald Bireley. 40-year pins went to Joseph Fagundes, William Hempel, Bert Mazzocco, Louis Sarboraria and Ray Tretzel. Prior to the presentations which were made by PWP C.J. Fracisco, a large class of candidates were inducted into the local aerie. A reception and refreshments followed the initiation.

BETTY CAPPELLO of Ken's Cameras in Livermore is getting set to go into the custom developing field. Ken's will soon be able to develop and print your color pictures on a very specialized basis. Special effort will be made to provide high quality custom work. For further information, we'd suggest you call 447-6449. Betty can give you all the facts...M'am or Sir.

BANKER TERRY SIDWELL (Valley Bank-Livermore) makes life for fellow Lions of the Livermore Club rather hectic at times. He's shown below (L) trying to explain to an unnamed new member his responsibility for a small scale lion during his first weeks of membership. Terry may be a 'bear' with high finance, but we hear he's a real 'pussycat' when it comes to getting along with all Lions.



After all those years of working hard and investing wisely, now's the time to collect your reward.



Jaguar XJ6.

This is neither all luxury sedan nor all road machine. It is a balance of both—the complete motor car.

The famed Jaguar styling and traditional luxury are both abundantly apparent—from the fine china finish of the exterior to the polished wood and soft leather of the interior.

But on the road, the XJ6's Le Mans-bred heritage reveals itself completely. See it now in our showroom.

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Economy test

A Ford technician checks the results of a recent gasoline economy test for the media which was held at Sunset Magazine headquarters in Menlo Park. A Ford MPC (more miles per gallon) model—Mustang II—allowed 28 miles-per-gallon for California driving. This would mean about 34 mpg in other states where smog regulations are not as severe.



FREE

YES COME IN TODAY AND TEST DRIVE
A NEW M.P.G. CAR AND RECEIVE A FREE #1 GALLON
GAS CAN. OFFER GOOD THRU JUNE 30, 1975



NEW PINTO SEDAN **MPG** \$2769 + T & L
2300 cc, 4 speed, bumper guards, pastel blue, stk. # 27011. Ser. # 15057. ORDER YOURS TODAY



NEW MUSTANG II **MPG**
2300 cc, a.m. radio, steel belted tires, 4 speed. Stk. # 2710 ser. # 153299.

ORDER YOURS TODAY
\$3529 + T & L
Dest. Charge

NO. 1 IN
WAGONS!

1975 TORINO
WAGON



V-8, auto., air condition, p/s, tinted glass, a.m. radio, p/b, WSW tires. Stk. # 2708. Ser. # 189078. SALE PRICE \$4936

1975 CUSTOM
500 WAGON



V-8, auto., air condition, a.m. radio, p/s, tinted glass, bumper guards. Stk. # 2728. Ser. # 122147. SALE PRICE \$4998

TRUCKS

1975 F-100

PICKUP. Big 300 Six, 3 speed, amp & oil gauges, full factory equipment. Stk. # 2713 ser. # 64802

\$3506

CAMPERS DELIGHT
1975 F-250

4 speed, p/s, step bumper, Aux. fuel tank, 390 V-8. Spare tire, spare carrier. Stk. # 2730. Ser. # 27886.

\$5144

1975 BRONCO

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